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TODAY IN Arab news

Bangladeshi-Saudi talks
Bangladesh's Vice Air Marshal and Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Sultan Mahmud holds "fruitful" talks with Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and tells Arab News that his country has asked the Kingdom for renewal of oil supplies. — Page 2

Sao Paulo looting
Large crowds protesting unemployment and inflation, smash and loot shops in central Sao Paulo during heavy rain. — Page 5

Swansea sinks
Swansea, despite snatching an early lead, were crushed by West Ham in the English Soccer First Division League. The defeat saw them sinking closer toward relegation, while fellow-strugglers Brighton grabbed a valuable point at Southampton. — Page 8

Spring stirrings in S. Korea
As spring approaches, the South Koreans are becoming apprehensive about an increase in campus violence as is the case every year. — Page 11

French austerity plan
French Premier Pierre Mauroy decides to put part of his tough austerity program into effect by decree, sidestepping parliament. — Page 14

Satellite salvage
U.S. space scientists are working on ways to correct the orbit of the tracking and data relay satellite delivered into space Monday. — Page 20

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GOOD NEWS

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Arafat continues M.E. peace shuttle

KUWAIT, April 6 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat on Wednesday briefed Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, on the latest developments in the Middle East peace drive. PLO sources said Arafat also reviewed with Sheikh Jaber the results of his talks with King Hussein of Jordan earlier this week.

Arafat's talks with Hussein reportedly failed to produce a PLO mandate to the Jordanian king to represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations with Israel.

Arafat was scheduled to proceed from Kuwait to Saudi Arabia. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has carried a message from King Fahd to the Jordanian monarch, the Jordanian press reported Wednesday.

The English-language daily *Jordan Times* said Prince Saud arrived in Amman on Tuesday with a "special message" from King Fahd to King Hussein, but did not give details. This is Prince Saud's third visit to the Jordanian capital in the past two weeks.

Arafat was to send his top political aide Farouk Kaddoumi to Baghdad with a personal message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the future of the peace drive.

Russia protests expulsions

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP) — The Soviet Union has lodged a "most resolute protest" with the French Embassy in Moscow over the expulsion of 47 Soviet officials from France, an official report said Wednesday.

A statement distributed by the government news agency Tass said: "The representations made to the French side at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR and through the Soviet Embassy in Paris state a most resolute protest against this absolutely arbitrary action."

A French Embassy spokesman refused to say when and to whom the Soviet protest was made, saying he was "under orders" not to comment on the case.

The spokesman confirmed that the French ambassador to the Soviet Union was not currently in Moscow and said the charge d'affaires was the highest ranking French diplomat now in the country.

The short Tass report said that "a few days ago the French authorities offered a number of employees of the embassy and other Soviet missions in France to leave the country without any grounds, under obviously fabricated pretexts which are totally at odds with reality."

Cracking KGB code did the trick

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — The breaking of codes used by the Soviet KGB security police has enabled Western intelligence services to expose a good number of Russian spies in Western Europe, the *Daily Mail* reported Wednesday just after France expelled 47 Soviet nationals for espionage activities.

The *Daily Mail* said Western counter-espionage services were believed to have broken a KGB computer code thanks to information from two Soviet defectors — Vladimir Kuzishkin who was granted asylum in Britain last October, and Anatosogen who changed sides early this year during a trip abroad and now understood to be cooperating with the Americans.

The French expulsion — the most spectacular such action since Britain in 1971 sent home 105 Russians stationed in London — was partly due to information required from the defectors, the *Daily Mail* suggested.

The paper said that West Germany and Italy might soon follow the French example.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the leftwing daily *Libération* published a DST (French counter-intelligence) memo saying that of 521 Soviet nationals holding posts in France in December 1980, 181 were identified as intelligence agents.

U.S. aiming at world war--Soviets

MOSCOW, April 6 (Agencies) — The Soviet Warsaw Pact commander, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, said Wednesday the United States was preparing for another world war and counting on emerging from it victorious.

Writing in the army daily *Krasnaya Zvezda* (red star), he said Washington and its allies were stockpiling nuclear, conventional and chemical weapons and working out a series of strategies on how to launch a war and win it.

Such plans were reckless and could not succeed because the Soviet bloc would always keep its military strength up to Western levels and repel any attack.

Kulikov said the threat from the West would grow consistently in the coming years because of the policies of President Reagan's administration. The United States was striving to obtain military superiority over the Soviet Union and thereby secure domination over the course of world events, he said. "The sole real and just basis for relations between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries — equality and equal security — is being rejected," Kulikov added.

Kulikov warned Washington that any hopes of gaining an advantage over Moscow were no more than an illusion. "But this illusion is extremely dangerous. It can play the role of a detonator in the present highly explosive situation," he said.

The Kulikov article is the latest in a series of increasingly harshly worded commentaries on the U.S. leadership. The tougher tone of the past few weeks has indicated that the Kremlin has virtually given up hope of establishing good relations with the United States while the Reagan administration is in office.

In Berlin, the Soviet defense minister Wednesday sharply criticized plans to deploy U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe, saying the missiles would destroy the East-West arms balance and make NATO countries "hostages" of U.S. policies, the state-run ADN news agency reported Wednesday.

Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, who arrived in East Berlin on an official visit Tuesday, also denounced U.S. President Ronald Reagan's offer of an interim arms proposal.

ADN did not give direct quotes from Ustinov's speech, but paraphrased the address, which was given in the East German town of Erfurt. Ustinov said plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in five NATO countries would be of "special danger" to Europe, according to ADN.

The defense minister also said by promoting the deployment plan, "the United States is exposing its NATO allies to a nuclear counter-strike which could turn them into hostages of (U.S.) nuclear strategy," the agency added.



Thais wipe out half of invading forces

BANGKOK, April 6 (Agencies) — A Thai spokesman said Wednesday more than half of a Vietnamese force that crossed into Thailand during the weekend had been killed in air strikes on positions near the Kampuchean frontier.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman also dismissed as lies a Vietnamese denial that its soldiers had crossed Thailand during a drive against guerrilla forces.

Thai border commanders said Wednesday they were prepared to send a second wave of fighter-bombers, possibly carrying napalm, against Vietnamese troops.

Senior army officers told reporters that despite inflicting heavy casualties Monday, Thai planes had still not flushed out Vietnamese troops from border positions.

Maj. Gen. Prachum Phibunphansawat, the most senior officer at the frontier, confirmed earlier reports that the Thai Air Force had dropped napalm — jellied petrol — on Vietnamese forces entrenched on a hill straddling the ill-defined border.

Gen. Prachum, commander of the Thai Second Division, said the attack by two F-5E fighter-bombers killed many of the estimated 150 Vietnamese dug in at Phnom Pra Hill.

Military sources in Bangkok said this was the first time napalm had been used in Indochina since the end of the Vietnam War eight years ago.

There have been no independent reports on the bombing because Thai authorities have not allowed foreign correspondents and cameramen to the battle zone.

Bangkok has mounted a diplomatic drive to generate international condemnation of Vietnam's fiercest assault against the guerrillas since Hanoi's forces invaded Kampuchea in December 1978.

About 180,000 Vietnamese troops are still based in Kampuchea, fighting guerrillas who oppose the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh which is backed by Vietnam.

Meanwhile U.S. Secretary of State for East Asia (Continued on back page)

Slick parleys deadlocked

KUWAIT, April 6 (AP) — Iran and Iraq were at loggerheads over how to deal with the giant oil slick in the Gulf Wednesday, despite a day of informal contacts.

The warring nations stuck to their positions, and a planned formal meeting of the eight member states of the Regional Organization for the Protection of Marine Environment failed to convene in a conference room at the seaside Hyatt Regency Hotel here.

The two nations attended an informal meeting of a half dozen delegates in the morning, but for most of the day Kuwait's Health Minister Abdul-Rahman Al-Awadi shuttled between the delegates' hotel suites.

Al-Awadi said he was optimistic a full meeting could be held Thursday at nine a.m. "I am very happy things are taking the shape we are looking for," he said as he moved through the corridors of the hotel.

The head of the Iraqi delegation, Health Minister Sadik Hamid Alwash, told reporters "we are still working. Of course there is good progress."

But in their public statements, the two nations continued to disagree sharply, with Iraq seeking a limited ceasefire in the area of the leaking wells, and Iran insisting that all that is needed is for Iraq to guarantee safe passage to cleanup experts.

Shun coffee if it sets heart aflutter

BOSTON, April 6 (AP) — People who feel their hearts flutter after they drink coffee should probably give up the beverage because it could cause dangerous disruptions in the rhythmic beating of their hearts, a study concludes.

Such irregularities, which occur after as little as two cups of coffee, might even lead to cardiac arrest and death, one of the researchers said.

Palpitations, or fluttering sensations in the chest, are usually harmless and can be caused by many things including hard exercise. When they are caused by coffee, however, the doctors found that they may lead to potentially dangerous bouts of extremely rapid heart beats called ventricular tachycardia.

"We have people dying suddenly with those kinds of rhythms, but we haven't necessarily seen people dying from caffeine ingestion," said Dr. Stephen F. Schaal, one of the researchers. "This study suggests that caffeine certainly has the potential to cause that."

Unless they undergo tests, Schaal said, there is no way for people to distinguish whether they are having harmless palpitations or the hazardous form of irregular heart beats.

He added that it's coffee's caffeine that causes the problem, and other caffeine-containing drinks, such as tea, cocoa and cola, could also have the same effect.

"The only recommendation that we would make from this study is that people who have palpitations or light-headed spells after caffeine ingestion should try to avoid it," Schaal said in an interview.

The study, conducted at Ohio State University Hospital, was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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Mahmoud holds 'fruitful' talks

Bangladesh asks Kingdom to renew oil supplies

By S. Sidahmed
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 6 — Bangladesh has asked the Kingdom for renewal of its oil supplies and help in oil exploration in the Asian country. Vice Air Marshal and Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Sultan Mahmud told *Arab News* here Wednesday. Last year Bangladesh imported 350,000 tons of crude oil from the Kingdom out of its total imports put at 1.5 million tons.

Nothing concrete was reached during his talks with Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani Tuesday, but more discussions will be held at embassy level and by experts from both countries.

Mahmoud described his talks with Yamani as "fruitful" and that he was glad to get acquainted with oil officials in the Kingdom since this is his first visit to the Kingdom. The talks covered matters of mutual interest and the "two sides showed a keen interest in further promoting bilateral cooperation," according to the embassy in Jeddah.

Pym arrives tomorrow

RIYADH, April 6 (SPA) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will arrive here Friday for a three-day official visit to the Kingdom.

He will have talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on bilateral relations and questions of joint interest. Pym will be visiting the United Arab Emirates (UAE) after Saudi Arabia.

Sino-Saudi panel meets May 19

TAIPEI, April 6 (CNA) — The seventh session of the Sino-Saudi Arabian Permanent Joint Committee on Economic and Technical Cooperation will open at the Ministry of Economic Affairs here May 19.

According to ministry officials, some 40 government officials from the Republic of China and Saudi Arabia will participate in the

Asir video game shops ordered shut

ABHA, April 6 — Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal has ordered all electronic and video game shops closed here. *Al-Nadwa* reported Wednesday. The measure was based on the recommendation of a commit-

Mahmoud, who arrived in Riyadh Monday, briefed Yamani on various ongoing development projects as well as those planned for the next few years in the gas and mineral fields in Bangladesh.

Later Tuesday, Mahmud met with Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, and delivered a message from Bangladesh's Chief Martial Law Administrator Gen. Hussein Ershad to King Fahd. He also met the air force chief.

In the afternoon, he visited the Riyadh oil refinery. Later in the evening, he met a group from the Bangladesh community and informed them of the various initiatives undertaken by their government in administration, industry, agriculture and other areas.

Mahmoud Wednesday conferred with Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, on ways of promoting cooperation between the two countries. Mahmud later met with Chief-of-Staff Gen. Muhammad Al-Hammad and discussed with him ways to bolster bilateral relations.

On bilateral relations, Mahmud said, "relations are excellent. Not only do we reciprocate, but we also share the Kingdom's views on international and domestic issues." The two countries have identical views on the Iraq-Iran war, the Afghanistan crisis and the situation in Lebanon.

However, the volume of economic cooperation seems to be minimal. One example is that there are only about 30,000 Bangladeshis working in the Kingdom, out of a total population of 99 million.

one-week meeting. They will discuss the agricultural, industrial, trade, and technical cooperation programs being run by the two countries, and then sign cooperation agreements.

The officials noted that the ministry has already drawn up some proposals to be presented for discussion during the annual meeting.

tee made up of Asir governorate, the police, the Youth Welfare Organization, the education department and the municipality. The shops will remain closed until higher authorities decide on their fate.

BRIEFS

Telex printers
RIYADH (SPA) — All telex printers in use by Saudi Arabian subscribers will be replaced soon with ones containing dual Arabic and Latin characters. *Al-Riyadh* newspapers reported here Wednesday. It said as a first step 3,500 machines would be changed. It quoted a PTT official as saying Saudi Arabia would be the first country in the world to publicize the use of such printers.

Shooting complex
RIYADH (SPA) — Interior Minister

Prince Naif Wednesday inaugurated a shooting complex for special security forces. The SR80 million complex is provided with the most sophisticated facilities such as computer system infra-red equipment and modern workshops.

Haroon in Madinah
MADINAH (SPA) — Pakistani Interior Minister Mahmud Haroon arrived here Wednesday from Abha for a three-day visit as part of his current trip to the Kingdom

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:44	4:43	4:14	4:00	4:25	4:53
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:06	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:48	3:52	3:24	3:12	3:37	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:38	6:41	6:12	6:00	6:25	6:55
Isha (Night)	8:08	8:11	7:42	7:30	7:55	8:25

Part of Health Week

Ministry's camp provides complete medical checkup

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 6 — The dream of a complete medical checkup under one roof has become a reality for an average of 350 students and 1,000 citizens who have been queuing up every day at the medical camp currently being organized by the Health Ministry as part of its Health Week near the Askan



EVER BUSY: Dr. Hussein M. Abu-Ahmad, a pediatric cardiologist at the Maternity and Children's Hospital on Madinah Road, examining a student at the health camp, organized by the Health Ministry at Sharafiah as part of the Health Week.

Buildings at Sharafiah.

According to Sulaiman Al Sendi, assistant director of the health camp, being held in cooperation with the municipality, the Education and Interior Ministries, and the police and fire departments has been attracting a good number of visitors since its inauguration on April 2 by Dr. Nazih Hassan Nassif, deputy minister and Western Province general health affairs supervisor. It concludes Thursday.

The more than a dozen tents put up at the camp house clinics on such specialized subjects as gynecology and obstetrics, cardiac, ENT, dental, dermatology, urology, internal medicine and general clinic. There is a center for vaccinations, a blood bank, a malaria eradication center, a slaughter house, an environmental health guidance center, a pharmacy and a municipal stall for health and hygiene.

Checkup, treatment and follow-up facilities are being offered free of cost to all those visiting the camp where lectures are given and movies on health and hygiene shown every evening from 7.30 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Sendi said all Saudi Arabians needing follow-up treatment, are being referred to public and private hospitals, while in the case of others the task is entrusted to their local sponsors.

"We have acquired 200 free coupons for follow-up treatment from private hospitals," Sendi said adding that already 100 cases have been referred to them.

In all 100 doctors, technicians, social workers and administrators have been running the camp from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Dr. Abdul Monem Al-Shaikh, an ENT



HEALTH CAMP: A front view of the health camp, organized by the Health Ministry in cooperation with the municipality and others, near the Askan Buildings at Sharafiah, which is attracting a good number of visitors daily. The camp concludes Thursday.

specialist at the local King Fahd Hospital, said he has been examining about 100 people with ear, nose or throat complaints at the camp. Quite a few of them are found suffering from sinusitis and allergic bronchitis.

Dr. Abdul Hafiz Khojah, a cardiologist at the King Fahd Hospital, said he has so far examined about 200 cases. Some of them were found to be suffering from congenital heart diseases. Cases of cardiac insufficiency were also detected. Certain acute cases were transferred to his hospital for intensive care and treatment, he said.

Khojah said cardiac complaints have been occurring nowadays even among youths, more so among males, due to the increasing stresses and strain in every day life. Diabetic patients are found more prone to chronic cardiac and hypertensive cardio-vascular diseases. However, if detected early and managed well, it gives a good prognosis, Khojah added.

Dr. Hussein M. Abu-Ahmad, a pediatric cardiologist at the Maternity and Children's Hospital on Madinah Road, said most of the children with heart complaints are found to

be suffering from congenital heart diseases more than the rheumatic types.

Abu-Ahmad, who is a product of the universities of Cairo and Vienna, said his four-year experience in the Kingdom shows that children acquire heart complications at birth more than developing them later in life. The task, therefore, becomes equally challenging.

Busy with operating his electric cardiogram on patients is Salahuddin Ahmad, a technician at the Bab Sharif hospital. With his rich experience from Bombay's Tata Memorial and J.J. hospitals, Ahmad said his job here for the last 15 years has been interesting and rewarding, with newer equipment being introduced from time to time.

Fahd to visit Tunisia

JEDDAH, April 6 — King Fahd will visit Tunisia at the end of May at the invitation of President Habib Bourguiba, *Al-Madinah* reported Wednesday. The Tunisian Foreign Ministry is preparing for the visit aimed at enhancing Saudi Arabian-Tunisian relations and widening the scope of cooperation in various fields.

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24-fold rise in trade

Ties with Turkey strengthening

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 6 — The considerable strengthening of economic and cultural relations between Saudi Arabia and Turkey during the past few years has resulted in an increase in trade, investment, joint ventures and cultural exchanges between the two countries, according to Turkish Ambassador Huseyin E. Celem.

Celem told *Arab News* that in a bid to further strengthen the relations, a high-level delegation, headed by Turkish Minister of State for Foreign Economic Relations Sermet Refik Pasin, will visit the Kingdom to discuss further cooperation in various fields.

The first meeting of the Joint Economic Commission, set up to review trade between the two countries, is expected to meet soon, he said.

Nearly a 24-fold increase has been registered in total trade between the two countries during the last four years as the volume of business soared from \$33.8 million in 1979 to \$834 million last year. It was \$149.4 million in 1980 and \$598 million in 1981.

Turkish contractors now have on hand construction projects worth \$4 billion, nearly 85,000 Turkish workers are employed in various projects in the Kingdom," Celem said.

Turkish imports from Saudi Arabia were \$14.09 million in 1979 and there were \$19.72 million in exports to the Kingdom the same year. Imports increased sharply to \$105.83 million in 1980; to \$410.39 million in 1981; and to a new record level of \$477.2 million in 1982, consisting of \$462.2 million worth of crude oil and \$15 million worth of refined sulphur and LPG.

"Saudi Arabia is now the fourth largest market for our products, next only to Iran, West Germany and Iraq," Celem said. Exports to the Kingdom totaled \$43.56 million in 1980, increased to \$187.43 million the next year and almost doubled to \$357 million last year.

"Exports are expected to reach \$500 million this year, and if certain transportation problems are solved, we can soon reach \$1 billion," he added.

Major export items include live sheep and goats; fresh meat; cotton textiles; handmade and machine-made carpets; complete refrigeration systems; construction machinery and material; pre-fabricated houses; aluminum articles; furniture; marble; foodstuffs; biscuits and confectionery; and ready-made garments.



Huseyin E. Celem

"Two years before, only 12 companies from Turkey were operating here," Celem explained. "The number has now reached 75. Twenty major joint ventures are in progress and 15 more are in the offing." Some of the joint ventures include a meat processing factory and farm for 20,000 cattle; with Abbar and Zainy and Demircioglu; automobile service and repair stations with Abbar and Zainy and Kasko Automotive Services, which is now training Saudi Arabians; a lime factory with Abal Khalil and Isiklar; glass-wool factory with Juffali and Izocam; furniture factory between Bakr Faden Establishment and Senei Dograma; and PVC pipe factory with Saudi Industries Company and Pimas.

"Cultural exchange between the two countries is also increasing. The Turkish week, troupe, carpet exhibitions and products fair are some of the highlights of such exchanges," he said. "Turkey has also become a big attraction for tourists from the Kingdom, they have increased five-fold in last two years. Visas are not required for Saudi Arabian, American and most of the European nationals."

His country, one of the most industrialized in the Islamic world, also offers cooperation in training students. "Last year we offered 150 scholarships to King Abdul Aziz University students for 30 days of industrial and construction training. The offer is valid for the current year as well," he added.

Product fair begins April 9

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 6 — A Turkish Export Products Fair will be held at the Jeddah Expo Center between April 9 and 16.

Turkey '83, the second fair of its kind, is being organized by Intertek and nearly 300 representatives of 200 major Turkish manufacturers and suppliers will display their products.

"This will be a much better organized fair as participants have learned many things from their first experience and now know the Kingdom's requirements more precisely," Intertek Chairman Huseyin Avunduk told *Arab News*.

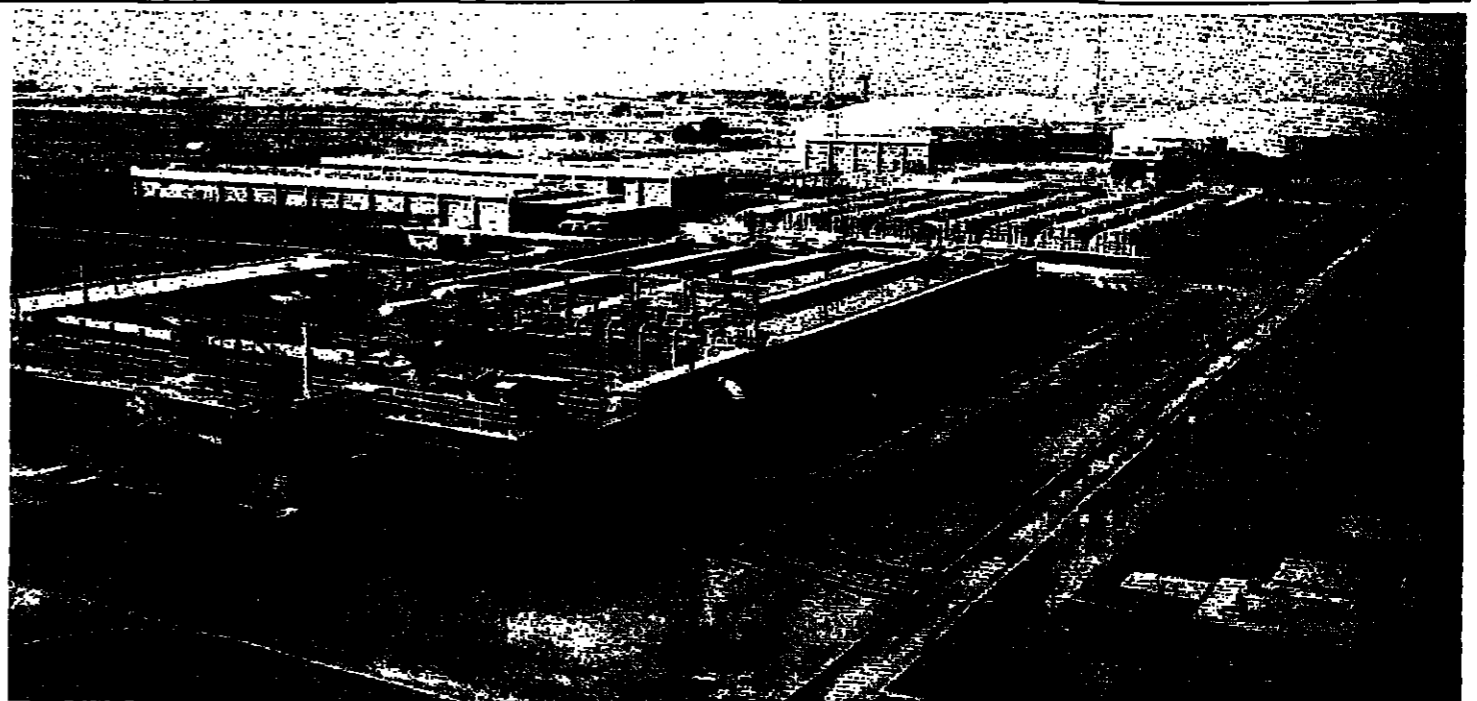
"The first fair organized last year was a grand success and enabled the signing of a number of contracts," he said.

A high-level delegation, led by Turkish Minister of State for Foreign Economic Relations Sermet Refik Pasin, will visit the Kingdom to discuss further cooperation in various fields. The first meeting of the Joint Economic Commission set up to review trade between the two countries is expected to meet soon, he added.

Last year the stress was on consumer items. This time emphasis is more on display of technology, he said. Turkey's unique geographical position enables it to supply the needs of the Kingdom faster at low transportation costs. During the fair, apart from promoting their company services and products, the exhibitors will also discuss in length the possibilities of continuous shipment of goods as well as joint ventures in Turkey and the Kingdom, Avunduk said.



Huseyin Avunduk



NOW IN OPERATION: This new wastewater treatment plant in Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah was turned over Tuesday to the Royal Commission. The plant is processing a massive 6.5 million gallons per day and is designed to meet the sewage treatment needs of 80,000 persons.

Royal Commission takes possession

Yanbu waste water treatment plant on stream

By a Staff Writer

YANBU, April 6 — The most modern sanitary waste water treatment plant was turned over to the Royal Commission here Tuesday and is now turning the desert green at Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah.

Attending the ceremony from the Royal Commission were Mahmoud Nazer, director of quality assurance; Saud Al-Malki, deputy director of construction, and Omer Matboli, acting manager of water and sewage.

Saudi Arabian Parsons Limited, the management services contractor, was represented by D.B. Campbell, manager of Infrastructure

Projects; W.A. Peterson, principal project manager for the public works project; F.R. Worthen, construction manager; Vahe Abdulian, manager of quality assurance; C.W. Slagle, resident construction manager; and Ben Hong, manager of operations.

Nam Kwang representatives at the ceremonies included A. H. Rim, director, and Kyung Jae Choi, project manager. A tour of the facility followed the completion and turnover ceremony.

According to a spokesman for Nam Kwang Construction Co., the facility will process a massive 6.5 million gallons per day. The plant

is designed to meet the sewage treatment needs of 80,000 persons, and is one half of the plant required for the ultimate planned development of the Industrial City.

Treated effluent from the plant will be used to irrigate and nurture 250,000 plants which have been located in parks, street medians and landscaped areas throughout the community. The number of plants is expected to increase to four million in the near future.

The new water plant uses the latest technology with air-driven, rotating biological contactors. The installation is the first of its kind in the Middle East and unquestionably the largest.

The impressive plant is located near the power and water port projects. It consists of four prestressed concrete storage tanks with 5.35 million gallon capacity each of treated effluent, rotating biological contactors, clarifiers, grit and scum removers, chlorination facilities, an administration building and maintenance building.

More than 26,000 cubic meters of concrete was placed during the two years it took to construct the plant. Four storage tanks were constructed using the "slip form" technique. Heavy precast concrete domes were built in five-ton segments which were set in place by cranes.

A majority of the system is automated, utilizing programmable logic controllers. A computer monitors various plant functions and provides operations reports on a daily or weekly basis in both English and Arabic.

Wastewater is pumped to the plant and treated and stored in effluent storage tanks for use for landscape irrigation and in construction work. The collection and redistribution system consists of more than 110 miles of gravity pipes and force mains.

Two waste water treatment plants will be built to support permanent industry and the Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah community.

SR80m electric contract awarded

ABHA, April 6 — A SR80 million contract was signed here by the board chairman of the Saudi Arabian United Electricity Company for the Southern Province. Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, to build distribution networks of Sarat Ubaidah and Al-Harjah and surrounding areas in Assir, Al-Nadwa reported Wednesday.

Ahsa water plants commissioned

DAMMAM, April 6 — A SR55,100,000 project for the operation and maintenance of Ahsa Province's drinking water plants was commissioned recently to a specialized firm,

Al-Madina reported Wednesday. The project calls for installing 3,000 house connections and building an integrated laboratory for Ahsa's water department.

Visa office closed

JEDDAH, April 6 — The entry visa office here has stopped processing all applications until April 16 when the office will be moved to its new location in the Mushrefa District. Abdullah Ali Elwan, office director, told *Al-Madina* that the new office location will be west of Jeddah's Car License Department. He said the office will not process any applications or follow-up documents until it reopens.

Two other projects were also recently awarded, according to Mishaal Asheq Al-Hassan. One SR40 million project calls for operating and maintaining the old sewage networks in Hofuf, Al-Mabraz and 25 villages. The project, landed by a national firm also provides for installing 1,000 house pipes. The second SR313 project calls for building three main sewage stations and installing 6,000 pipes of a total length of about 114,000 meters.

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Morocco, Algeria to restore relations

TUNIS, April 6 (AP) — Morocco and Algeria will restore diplomatic ties within the next few weeks for the first time in seven years, Moroccan Foreign Affairs Minister Muhammad Boucetta said Tuesday while on a visit to Tunis.

The two states severed relations in 1976 over the war in the Western Sahara. Morocco is fighting Polisario for control of the phosphate-rich desert formally called the Spanish Sahara. Algeria and Libya have backed the Polisario movement.

A warming of relations between the two states was signaled on Feb. 26 when Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Moroccan King Hassan II met at the Algerian-Moroccan frontier.

Boucetta was quoted by the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain as saying the borders between Morocco and Algeria will be opened on Thursday, with an official announcement on restoration of relations expected soon.

For ending war

Iran urged to soften stand

KUWAIT, April 6 (R) — Kuwait's Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein urged Iran Wednesday to reconsider its conditions for ending the Gulf war and start direct negotiations with Iraq, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported.

In a telephone interview with the United Arab Emirates daily newspaper *Al-Khaleej*, Hussein said Kuwait and its Gulf allies were concerned at the continued fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Iran, demanding huge reparations as a precondition for ending the war, has rejected a

Mubarak, Nakasone discuss Mideast crisis

TOKYO, April 6 (AFP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said here Wednesday that conditions for a Middle East peace settlement were now as favorable as they have ever been, a Japanese government source said.

The two pledged during a 90-minute meeting to maintain close contacts between their countries in order to cooperate toward a peace settlement, the source said.

They agreed that Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza should be frozen, that Israeli forces should withdraw from Lebanon and called for an immediate end to the Iranian-Iraqi conflict.

They also confirmed their approval of both the Middle East peace resolution adopted at the Arab summit in Fez last year and of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Nakasone assured Mubarak that Egypt would have Japanese-pledged credits from the Import-Export Bank of \$200 million in fiscal year 1982 and \$250 million in 1983 and 1984.

Nakasone said Japan would loan Egypt 50 billion yen (\$200 million). Since 1973, Japan has granted Egypt a total of \$830 million in low-interest loans (at 3.5 percent, reimbursable over 30 years).



AUDIENCE: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak (right) gestures as he talks with Japanese Emperor Hirohito on Wednesday at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

Japan also pledged to finance the building of a cultural center in Cairo.

Egypt is the only country outside Asia to receive official yen loans on an annual basis since the 1973 oil crisis. Japan, which began export credits to Egypt in 1976, provided \$200 million in 1981 and 1982.

Mubarak and North Korean President Kim Il-Sung signed an agreement on economic, scientific, technical and cultural cooperation between their countries in Pyongyang Tuesday, the North Korean Central News Agency said Wednesday.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the two countries would set up a joint ministerial level commission to boost cooperation under the agreement, which becomes effective from July 1. Cooperation will include joint ventures and the exchange of experts and trainees in industry, agriculture, construction, shipbuilding and other fields, the agency said.

In another development, China has agreed to supply Egypt with new military aid estimated at \$80 million and to reschedule Egypt's old military debts totaling \$100 million, the authoritative Cairo weekly *Al-Masara* reported. The agreements were reached during Mubarak's four-day visit to China last week, the magazine said.

Al-Masara editor Makram Muhammad Ahmad, who is among Egyptian reporters accompanying Mubarak on his current Far East tour, mentioned the new arms deal the debt rescheduling in an article about the president's China talks.

Turkey sacks 240 from 27 varsities

ANKARA, April 6 (AP) — Martial law authorities have fired 40 professors and "around 200" faculty members at the country's 27 universities have resigned, the president of the Higher Education Council said.

"It is a sad situation for them to have resigned. Our only consolation is that in the fields where we need academics there were no resignations," Ihsan Dogramaci told a news conference Tuesday.

Informed sources said however that the number of resignations had now reached 283, and includes some economists and medical faculty members.

No reason has been given for the dismissals, but notices sent to the professors cited a martial law statute empowering authorities to sack any public official whose presence at work is considered harmful.

The Higher Education Council, set up in 1981 by Turkey's military rulers to supervise the country's university system, also has terminated the contracts of more than 100 teaching assistants, the same sources said.

The dismissals, which began last fall, are seen as a purge of faculty members with political views that differ from those of the ruling generals.

There are 6,720 professors and 12,000 teaching assistants and instructors in Turkish universities.

Beirut rejects joint patrols

BEIRUT, April 6 (AP) — Lebanon has rejected an Israeli proposal for joint patrols in southern Lebanon, Lebanese newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Lebanese position was conveyed to the Israelis during Tuesday's round of troop withdrawal talks in the Lebanese seaside resort of Khalde, just south of Beirut, according to the newspapers.

The independent daily *Al-An-Nahar*, whose publisher Ghassan Tueni is Lebanon's chief coordinator of the talks, said Lebanon suggested as a compromise the establishment of joint U.S., Israeli and Lebanese commissions to oversee security arrangements, but insisted the task of patrolling southern Lebanon is solely for the Lebanese Army.

Lebanon considers Israeli patrols on its soil an infringement on Lebanese sovereignty, according to repeated statements by Lebanese officials.

Al-An-Nahar said the proposed joint commissions would replace the Lebanese-Israeli mixed armistice commission, set up in 1949, when the two neighbors concluded an armistice agreement following the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Israel contends that subsequent Arab-Israeli wars rendered the armistice null and void, but Lebanon asserts the treaty is still valid because Lebanon took no active role in any of the Middle East wars over the last 35 years.

Tripartite talks on Afghan issue set

ISLAMABAD, April 6 (AFP) — Pakistani, Iranian and Afghan officials, meeting in Geneva next Monday, will discuss arrangements for Afghan refugees to take part in U.N.-backed talks to reach a negotiated settlement on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, it was announced here Tuesday.

Participation of Afghan refugees leaders was considered main stumbling block in the negotiations because refugee leaders had rejected the U.N. efforts stressing that decisions taken in their absence will not be binding on them.

The Geneva talks will be conducted by U.N. special envoy Diego Cordovez, who met in the past with Soviet leaders to determine the latest Moscow position on the issue.

Cordovez, who shuttled between Tehran, Islamabad and Kabul last February has already left for Geneva for preliminary talks with Pakistani and Afghan ambassadors prior to talks which he has described as "a very serious working session."

Before leaving New York, Cordovez, in an interview with the Associated Press of Pakis-

tan (APP) news agency, said: "We have done considerable technical work" for holding consultations with the Afghan refugees.

He described the return of over three million refugees as an "important aspect of the settlement."

"We are moving forward ... My interlocutors are ready and determined to achieve a negotiated settlement," he was quoted as telling the news agency.

The U.N. Undersecretary for Political Affairs denied that there were any snags in the way of achieving the objective, stressing that he was optimistic about the settlement. He added however that "much depends on the political will of the concerned parties."

The Pakistani delegation to the Geneva talks, led by foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqoob Khan, leaves here Saturday while the Afghan team will be headed by Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost, who had talks with Soviet leaders last week.

Iran, which did not participate in the first round of negotiations last June, will be kept informed of the talks via its ambassador in Geneva, as before.

M.E. row hits Socialist International

LISBON, April 6 (R) — The Middle East conflict cast a shadow Wednesday over preparations for a Socialist International congress this week as the Israeli Labor Party fought to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from the gathering.

The international's bureau was expected to try Wednesday to end a dispute over the accreditation of a PLO representative invited to the congress in southern Portugal by its chairman, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has been in Spain since Sunday having talks with Socialist Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and lobbying to prevent any PLO participation at the four-day congress which begins Thursday near the Portuguese Mediterranean resort of Albufeira.

Former Portuguese Premier Mario Soares said there was no question of the Socialist International officially recognizing the PLO at the congress, but he expressed confidence a way would be found of allowing the Palestinian envoy to take part.

A report to be submitted to the congress by Soares, however, calls for deeper contacts with the PLO and praises the role of its chairman, Yasser Arafat.

Soares met Arafat and Israeli and Lebanese leaders after being named to head a special Socialist International Committee set up to report on last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The committee's report, accidentally distributed to the Portuguese press, said it was not possible to establish any dialogue with the Palestinians except through the PLO.

It described Arafat as an effective leader with a real sense of responsibility and "with whom one can and should speak."

This week's congress will bring together Socialist leaders from the non-Communist world, including the Spanish premier, Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, Finnish Premier Kalevi Sorsa, British Labor Party leader Michael Foot and Italian Socialist leader Bettino Craxi.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV (AFP) — A 15-year-old Palestinian boy died Tuesday in hospital from head injuries suffered during violent protests over the poisonings in West bank, medical sources said. The family of the youth said he had been struck in the head with a bottle by an Israeli soldier during a March 27 demonstration in Jenin.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded Tuesday in southeast Lebanon when their unit came under fire from unknown attackers, official army sources reported here. They said the unit fired back and was pursuing its attackers.

KARACHI (R) — Pakistani authorities have asked Iran to release 14 fishermen and 10 trawlers detained in Iranian waters, the official Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) news agency said Tuesday. The agency said Iran originally detained 12 trawlers but sent two back with most of the fishermen.

RHODES, Greece (AFP) — Two Turkish citizens have asked for political asylum in Greece, police said here Wednesday. The Turks, whose identity was not revealed, reached the small Greek island of Kastellorizo by boat Tuesday.

KHARTOUM (AP) — A special envoy of Moroccan King Hassan arrived here Tuesday carrying an official invitation to Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri for attending a proposed emergency Arab summit conference in his country.

ISLAMABAD (R) — A Soviet soldier shot dead an Afghan student after an argument in Kabul last week and was rescued from an angry crowd by government troops, Western diplomats in Islamabad said.

LONDON (AP) — The duke of Kent is to visit Turkey and Egypt next month in his capacity as president of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

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During unemployment protests

Sao Paulo crowds smash and loot shops

SAO PAULO, April 6 (Agencies) — Hundreds of looters rampaged through rush-hour crowds in central Sao Paulo on Tuesday after police broke up demonstrations protesting unemployment.

As employees poured from their offices in Sao Paulo skyscrapers, roaming bands smashed the windows of jewelry shops, fashion boutiques and pharmacies, making off with watches and gold chains, haute couture dresses and imported shoes, and perfumes and beauty products — but not drugs, pharmacists reported.

Even heavy rain failed to discourage the rioters, who fanned out after heavily armed police cracked down on protest marches. Violence swelled Tuesday after a peaceful march in a working class neighborhood Monday developed into clashes between police and demonstrators.

Protesters Tuesday knocked down the grillwork outside the governor's palatial offices, flinging a barrage of stones and bricks at police. Mounted police made cavalry charges against the demonstrators and club-swinging military police shock troops fired volleys of tear gas grenades.

In Brasilia, the federal capital, a presidential spokesman ruled out "for the moment" federal intervention in Sao Paulo, Brazil's most populous state and industrial hub. He said that Sao Paulo's opposition party governor, Franco Montoro, elected last November, had sufficient means to control the situation.

Federal intervention would involve putting Sao Paulo state military police under army

command and putting the regular police force under direct control of the federal Interior Ministry. Brazil's leftist opposition parties feared that continued violence could draw a military riposte which would put a break on a return to democracy.

Opposition party governors of three of Brazil's most important states — Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Minas Gerais — issued a joint statement Tuesday warning that violent protest demonstrations "serve only the enemies of democracy."

In Sao Paulo, Governor Montoro, after an hour's hesitation during which tension spilled over into violence, agreed to meet with a delegation protesting unemployment and the high cost of living.

The jobless rate in Brazil has reached 13 percent. In a bid to obtain international bank loans to counter Brazil's huge foreign debts, the federal government has imposed wage controls limiting most pay increases to a percentage well below this year's projected inflation figure of 110 percent.

Governor Montoro in his meeting with protesters promised to spend more on public works but asked for time and for the demonstrators to maintain order. The committee left, and demonstrators abandoned the palace peacefully. Earlier, on television, Montoro pledged to devote "all the state's resources to create jobs."

More than 60,000 industrial workers in Sao Paulo, normally Brazil's richest and most prosperous area, have been laid off since the start of the year.

For providing quake relief

Colombia yields to Red Cross

POPAYAN, Colombia, April 6 (AP) — A governor's emergency committee, responding to complaints that it had kept the Red Cross from helping Popayan's earthquake survivors, said Tuesday it would let the relief agency take over.

The earthquake killed 198 persons, injured more than 1,500 and left 150,000 persons homeless, Mrs. Alicia Iglesias, a vice president of the Colombian Red Cross, told the Associated Press.

The Red Cross tried to move in and start a relief effort quickly, but the governor's emergency committee continually blocked the agency's efforts, Mrs. Iglesias said.

Tents, generators, medicine, food and clothing began pouring in from Colombian cities and from the United States and other countries Friday, the day after the earthquake.

The governor's committee, and the Colombian Army, working together, repeatedly confiscated relief aid destined for the Red Cross, Mrs. Iglesias said. Last Saturday the army confiscated from the Red Cross 460 tents donated by the United States. The next day the army said it had only 206 of the tents and would not give them up, she said.

On Monday the army detained two trucks arriving in Popayan with relief aid from the Red Cross at Barranquilla, Mrs. Iglesias said. Barranquilla is on the Caribbean coast, about

750 miles north of Popayan. The Red Cross has not seen the relief material yet, she said.

The governor's defense committee had ordered that all relief aid be stockpiled under its control, in belief that the committee could distribute it best, the head of the committee, Gov. Amalia Salazar, told the Associated Press Tuesday.

Asked why it took so long to get donated aid to the refugees, a member of the governor's committee, Manuel Mosquera, said the earthquake had struck on a holiday and that it took several days to get the full committee organized.

The three days before Easter Sunday are legal holidays in Colombia, and many people who ended up on the committee were out of town on vacation with the earthquake struck.

Asked why the committee had let the Red Cross begin immediately to distribute donated relief items, Mosquera said, "a lot of mistakes have been made. All of the responsibility for what has happened falls on our shoulders."

He said that starting as of that moment the distribution of all food, medicine, tents and clothing would be turned over exclusively to the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, Colombian authorities have declared an eight-hour curfew to prevent looting in the southwestern city of Popayan.

Exiles resent Indian stand on Tibet

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP) — Tibetan exiles abroad will continue their struggle for the independence of Chinese-ruled Tibet, the Tibetan Youth Congress said.

Secretary-General Jampal Chosang "strongly resented" Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's statement last week declaring Tibet as an "integral part" of China.

Chosang said India was following a policy of appeasement "in the hope of a fruitful Sino-Indian rapprochement" but warned that such a policy would recoil on the country.

change the territorially expansionist policy of China" nor stop Chinese training and arming of tribal insurgents in northeast India, Chosang said in an open letter to Rao.

"Tibetan people within and outside Tibet are determined to continue our struggle for the right to decide the future of Tibet," he added.

The Dalai Lama, the 48-year-old Tibetan leader, and 100,000 of his followers fled to India in March, 1959, after Chinese troops crushed a brief rebellion against Communist rule. Earlier in 1950, China took control of Tibet, claiming ancient ties of fealty.



SLAIN VICTIMS: El Salvador soldiers and civilians watch in horror the bodies of civil defense patrolmen killed by about 300 leftists after a raid on Verapaz town Monday.

Salvador rebels threaten to 'destroy war economy'

SAN SALVADOR, April 6 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas ambushed a military truck near Suchitoto, killing four policemen and wounding several other people, military sources said Tuesday.

The leftist rebels claimed to have captured 25 prisoners of war in fighting and announced a new campaign of economic sabotage to "destroy the war economy" of the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

The military sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said three police agents and a treasury police commander died of bullet wounds in a military hospital here after the ambush in Suchitoto, 26 miles north of San Salvador. It gave no details on those who were wounded and did not say when the attack occurred.

Rebels bombed three passenger buses between Jiquilisco and Puerto el Triunfo, 65 miles southeast of the capital in Usulután province the sources said.

In the city of Santa Ana, 41 miles to the west, rebels Tuesday set off two high-powered explosions at an oil-storage facility belonging to the Public Works Ministry, starting a fire that destroyed an undetermined amount of gasoline and a ministry truck, police there said.

The attacks came as the guerrillas announced on their clandestine Radio Venceremos that they would start a new campaign of economic sabotage. Radio Venceremos said the campaign "has the objective of attacking the economic base of the dictatorship."

"The North American administration has approved part of the additional aid for the Salvadoran Army. The aid will be used to prepare new special battalions and provide new war equipment. However, the cost of war should be paid by the dictatorship. In the coming days our forces will be sabotaging

the war economy."

The guerrilla radio also said rebels seized the town of San Lorenzo, 40 miles east of the capital in San Vicente province Sunday, capturing 25 soldiers and civil defense guards. Two guerrillas were killed.

Earlier reports said rebels killed one squad commander and wounded two soldiers in the attack on the town located just two miles north of the Pan-American Highway, the country's major east-west traffic route.

Telephone communication to the town was cut off and the report could not be confirmed.

The army on Monday began snacking suspected rebel positions on the San Vicente volcano and in the area north of the highway.

Dutch gunman shoots 6 dead

DELFT, Netherlands, April 6 (R) — Police set up a special squad Wednesday to search for a gunman who shot dead six persons and wounded four others in a crowded cafe here Tuesday night.

Police told a press conference Wednesday the victims were four men and a woman and her 12-year-old daughter. Police said earlier that five had been wounded instead of four. A spokesman said the suspect being hunted by the special squad was believed to be a 27-year-old local man known to police for other minor offenses.

Eyewitnesses said the incident began with an argument between two customers in the "Koetsiertje" (coachman) cafe in the center of Delft. They said one of the two left the cafe, returned shortly afterward with a gun and shot the other dead before firing on other customers. Police said about 12 shots had been fired from a heavy caliber automatic pistol.

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Moynihan sees violation of law, agreement

U.S. role in Nicaragua assailed

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Two opposition Democratic senators charged Tuesday that the administration of President Ronald Reagan may be violating U.S. law and an international agreement by supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has heard closed-door testimony on U.S. involvement in the Central American country, said the committee would take the matter up again April 12.

Moynihan and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, also a member of the intelligence panel, said the administration may be violating legislation passed last fall restricting covert activities in Nicaragua.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partisan issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Leahy told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

The legislation provides that money appropriated for intelligence work may not be used "to furnish military equipment, military training or advice, or other support for military activities, to any group or individual, not part of a country's armed forces, for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua or provoking a military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras."

In addition to this legislation, Moynihan

said, such involvement by the United States would violate a 1948 agreement establishing the organization of American States. The signatories agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

Moynihan said the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua is violating this agreement by supplying arms to rebels in neighboring El Salvador but this "should come as no surprise to any of us who have seen its degeneration into a Marxist-Leninist state."

The Nicaraguan government's action, he added, "does not absolve any other government from its obligations" under the agreement.

Leahy, who visited several Central American countries in January, said he submitted a highly classified report to the Intelligence Committee that "bears materially on the question of whether the executive branch is complying" with this legislation.

Allegations have appeared recently that forces fighting the leftist Sandinista government have been largely financed, armed and trained by the United States, or by nations with close ties to Washington, chiefly Honduras and Argentina.

Meanwhile, Nicaraguan insurgents claim 2,000 Cuban soldiers are supporting the leftist Sandinista government's military operations against rebels.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio, which says it broadcasts from within Nicaragua, said Tuesday Cuban troops are operating out of Waslala in Matagalpa province. The broadcast, monitored in Tegucigalpa in Honduras, said the Cubans have been fighting in Zelaya province on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast.

The Nicaraguan government did not comment on the report, which could not be independently confirmed. Journalists who have visited the areas of conflict, however, have not reported the presence of foreign troops.

Police summon newsman's wife in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, April 6 (AP) — A South African reporter for American, British and Dutch newspapers said Tuesday security police have summoned his wife to face a possible formal charge of obstructing justice.

Allister Sparks said police telephoned his wife, Suzanne, at home and told her to appear in magistrate's court April 15.

Bernard Simon, another South African reporter for *The Economist* and *Financial Times* of London and a part-time correspondent for the AP-Dow Jones News Service, will appear in the same court on that day to face the same charge.

Simon has not been formally charged but he was held by police March 16 and then released on 500-rand (\$470) bail. Under South Africa's judicial system, he is considered to have been charged informally. He has not been asked to plead. Police accused Simon of removing documents from Sparks' office on the day that police searched both Sparks' home and office. Sparks said security police accused his wife in the same incident. Mrs. Sparks was not required to post bail.

Sparks, 50, is a free-lancer who reports for *The Washington Post*, the *London Observer*, *The Economist* and *NRC Handelsblad* of Rotterdam. He has said police are investigating him for a story in which he allegedly quoted a banned person.

Banning is a kind of internal banishment used by the white-minority government allegedly to silence influential opponents of its apartheid or race segregation policies. Quoting a banned person is illegal in South Africa.

To visit war graves

Britons leave for Falklands

LONDON, April 6 (AP) — Exactly a year after a British Royal Navy task force sailed to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina, 610 relatives left London on Tuesday to visit the graves of British servicemen killed in the war.

"Until we get past this hurdle it will be very difficult to pick up the threads of our lives," said Sara Jones, whose husband Col. Herbert Jones, was posthumously awarded Britain's highest decoration for military valor, the Victoria Cross. She was accompanied by her sons David, 16, and Rupert, 12.

Jones died leading a paratroop attack May 28 against Argentine troops dug in at the east Falklands settlement, Goose Green.

The relatives, ranging from two babies to parents of 166 of the 255 Britons killed in the 74-day war, left Heathrow in two jetliners on a 15-hour flight to Montevideo, Uruguay, on the first leg of the 8,000-mile trip. The war cost 712 Argentine lives.

The Britons were to complete the last 1,200 miles in the British passenger liner *Cunard Countess*. With one ton of flowers aboard, the liner will sail from Montevideo and is due to arrive Saturday at the now heavily garrisoned South Atlantic islands which nearby Argentina still claims.

Only 17 British servicemen are actually buried on the Falklands. Sixty-four bodies were brought home and the others went down with sunken warships or were later buried at sea. The trip was paid for by the Defense Ministry and state-owned British Airways which provided free transportation.

With expressions of renewed sadness, the British relatives left for their first sight of the remote, windswept archipelago, home of 1,800 British-descended islanders, for whom Britain plunged into its biggest air and sea battles since World War II.

Families of some of the Argentines killed were still arguing with British authorities about a similar trip they hope to make April 23, but which now looks in doubt.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union marked the first anniversary Tuesday of Britain's task force sailing to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina by accusing London of turning the islands into "a major British military base."

The Soviets also charged that the Conservative government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher manufactured the Falklands crisis deliberately to divert Britons from "acute social and economic problems" at home.

U.S. reacts mildly to China charge

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R) — The State Department declined to be drawn into a battle of words with China over a U.S. decision to grant asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Peking charged that Hu's asylum request resulted from "entice and coercion" and said the decision would impair U.S.-Chinese cultural and sports exchanges and could adversely affect relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman John Hughes, pressed by reporters to answer Peking's statement, gave a low-key response at a

routine State Department news briefing Tuesday. "We certainly hope that it will not have any harm and will not adversely affect the relationship between the United States and China," he said, adding that the matter was handled in accordance with U.S. laws and procedures.

"Good relations between the United States and China are of benefit to both sides, and the United States believes it is important that we view our differences when they occur in the perspective of the broader bilateral relationship," he said.

Managua accepts talks offer

UNITED NATIONS, April 6 (AFP) — Nicaragua has accepted an offer by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to help set up a double dialogue, with both Honduras and the United States, U.N. sources reported Tuesday. Perez de Cuellar's mission would be undertaken in association with Mexico, Venezuela, Col-

ombia and Panama.

In a letter to the Security Council president, U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Nicaragua thanked countries which had called for the dialogue during recent Security Council debates on Nicaragua, and said it accepted the U.N. as site for the dialogues.

Barbie 'evaded' U.S. arrest

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Accused Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie was ordered arrested by American occupation authorities in Germany not once but twice, the former head of army counterintelligence there said Tuesday night.

After the second arrest order, Barbie was reported as "disappeared" — some four years before he actually left Germany for South America.

Earl S. Browning Jr., a retired lieutenant colonel, said he was "shocked" to find Barbie's name on a list of informants after Barbie's name had been put on a list of war criminals to be arrested.

Browning was head of operations for the army's counterintelligence corps in Germany from 1947 to 1949.

Barbie, now 69, was extradited to France from Bolivia in February to face charges of "crimes against humanity" when he headed the Gestapo in Lyons when that French city was under Nazi occupation during World War II. Barbie already had been sentenced to death in absentia twice by the French.

Browning said he at first had no knowledge of Barbie except that his name appeared on a list of war criminals issued by American authorities in 1946.

In his tenure, Browning said, army investigators discovered that some of their informants were traveling from city to city telling intelligence agents the same story over and over and getting paid each time.

Consequently, in 1947 he ordered counterintelligence officers in each German city to send the names of their informants to headquarters.

"I was shocked when Barbie's name appeared on the list sent in by Munich," Browning said.

Browning said "we reaffirmed the arrest order," but was told on a follow-up inquiry "that he had disappeared."

Former agents have said U.S. intelligence services in Germany protected Barbie from French requests for extradition and helped him to escape to South America in 1951. Barbie was said to have been providing reports on Communist activities in the French security agencies and uranium mines in Czechoslovakia.

Browning said he believed Barbie never actually was under the control of army counterintelligence agents, but a parallel organization later absorbed by the CIA, the "Department of the Army Detachment."

"Our mission was protection against espionage, sabotage and subversion against American forces in Germany and the German government. We had nothing to do with uranium in Czechoslovakia or Communist penetration of the French security services," Browning said.

The Justice Department is conducting an investigation of just what the U.S. involvement with Barbie was.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A nuclear physicist has been charged here with mailing letter bombs to his superiors for denying him job promotions. It was reported Wednesday. The English language daily *Statesman* said Dharmadurai, who was working at a reactor research center at Kalpakkam in southern India, apparently resented not being promoted. The paper did not say whether any of the recipients of the letter bombs — containing sulfuric acid and zinc sulfate — had been hurt. Dharmadurai, arrested last week, risks three years jail.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two young British brothers arrived here Tuesday after their 18-day run covering distance of 450 miles from Darjeeling, India. The Crane brothers — Richard, 29, and Adrian, 27 — of Keswick, Caobria, told newsmen they planned to leave Katmandu Thursday to resume their 2,500-mile "mountain marathon" to Rawalpindi, Pakistan, from Darjeeling via Katmandu. The unique Himalayan run was sponsored by the British public with proceeds going through the Intermediate Technology Development Group and to raise funds in aid of community development in developing countries.

ZARATE, Argentina (AFP) — More than 200 children are suffering from mercury poisoning stemming from an abandoned factory here, local officials reported. Witnesses said children had been digging mercury out of the cellars of a factory which was closed 20 years ago.

MADRID (R) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia will go to Rome for a private audience with Pope John Paul on Friday to thank him for the papal tour of Spain last November, a palace spokesman said. The visit to Rome would be short, with possibly one night's stay, the spokesman said.

KAMPALA (AFP) — Some 20 Ugandans have recently committed suicide by drinking highly toxic insecticides, the Uganda Army monthly magazine *Mukombwe* reported in its latest edition. The incidents in eastern Uganda's cotton-growing belt in eastern Uganda mostly occurred after quarrels involving both men and women, the magazine reported. It said young men had also taken their lives because of domestic worries, and that one 45-year-old woman drank the chemicals after her husband insisted on taking a second wife. *Mukombwe* (liberator) called on the government to ban the sale of all insecticides containing DDT.

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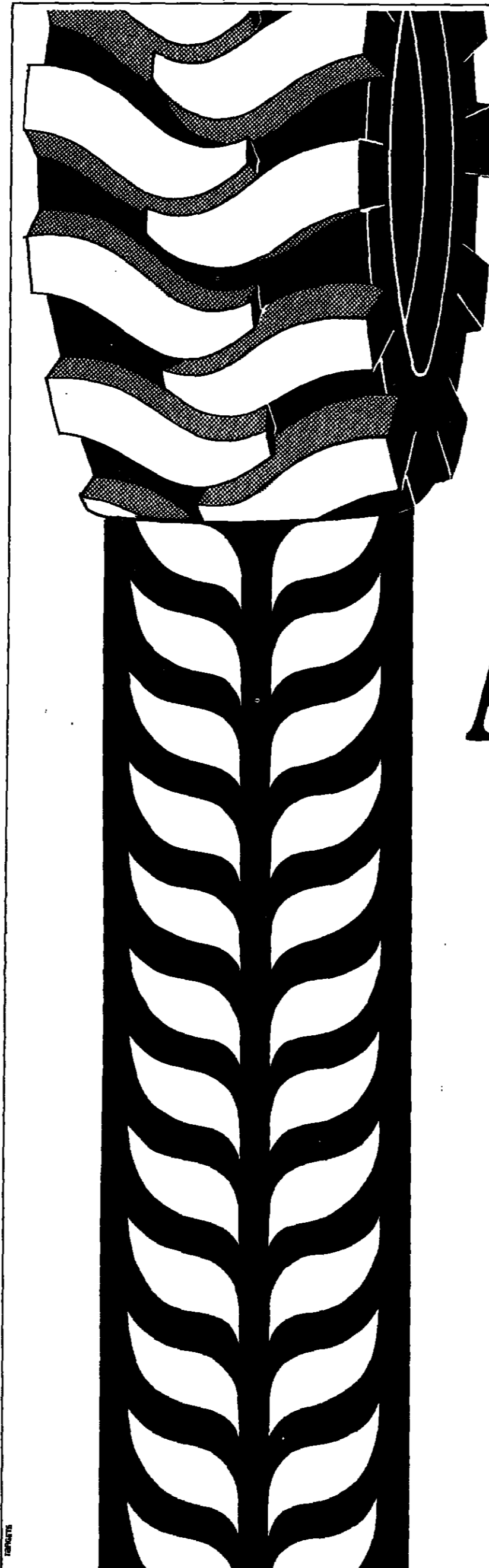
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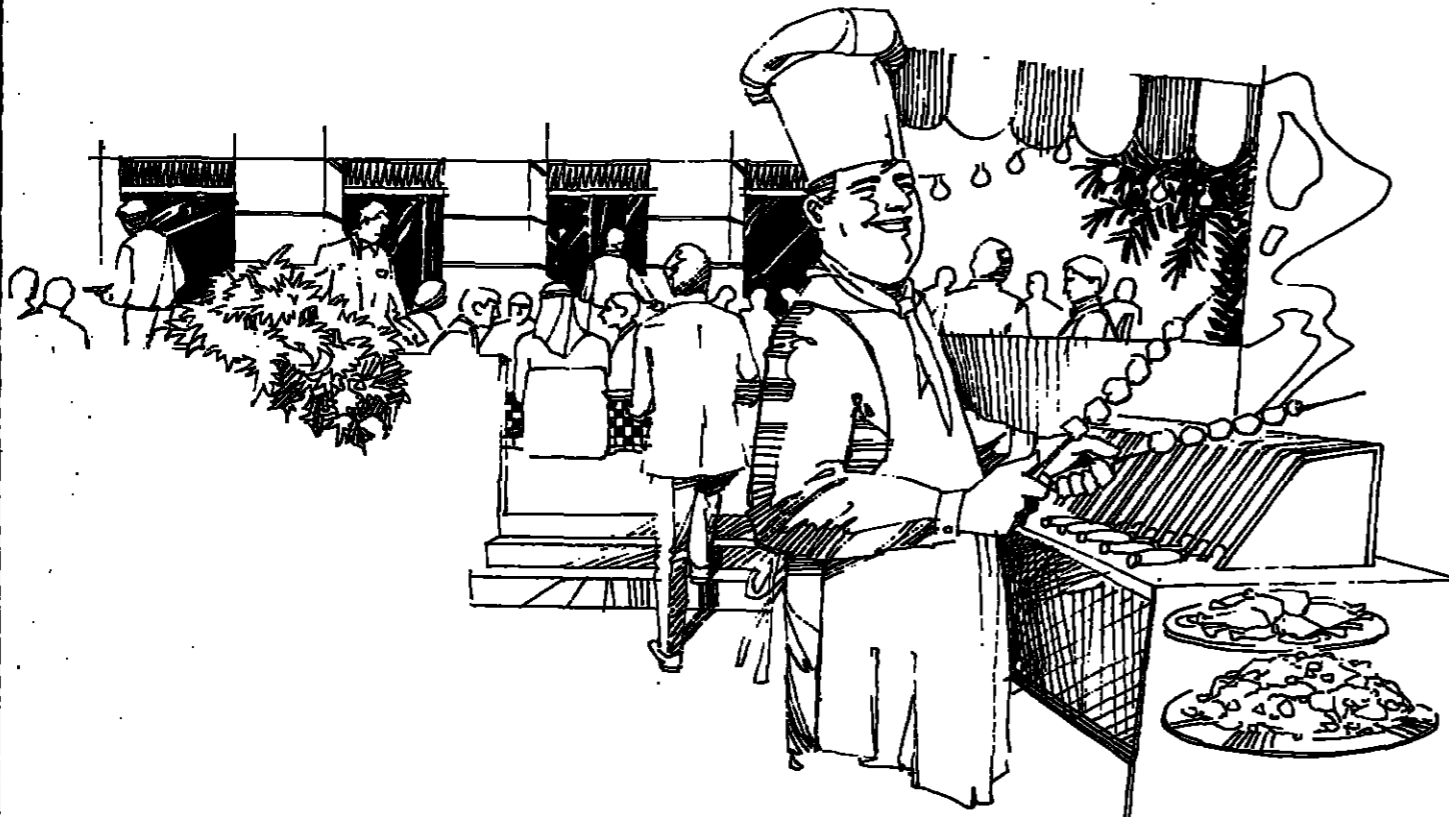
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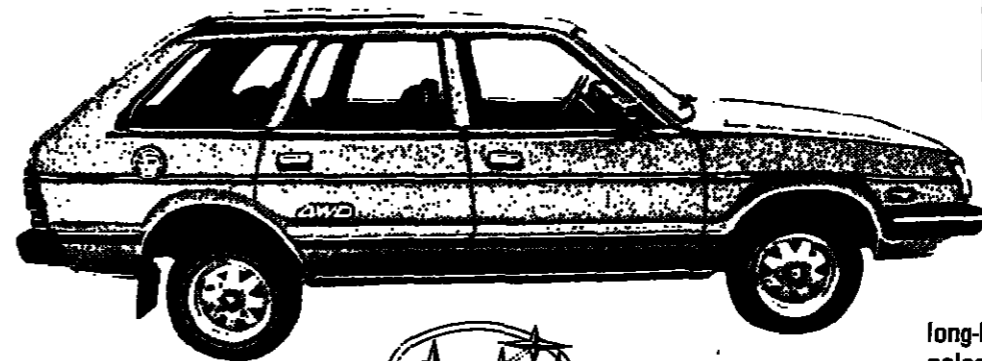
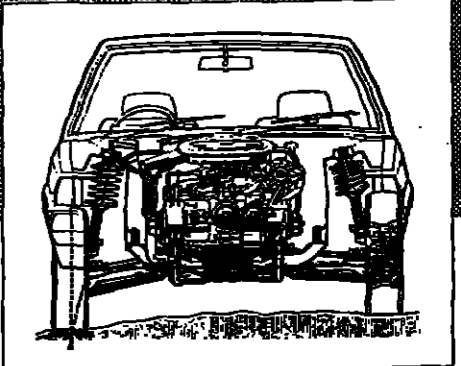
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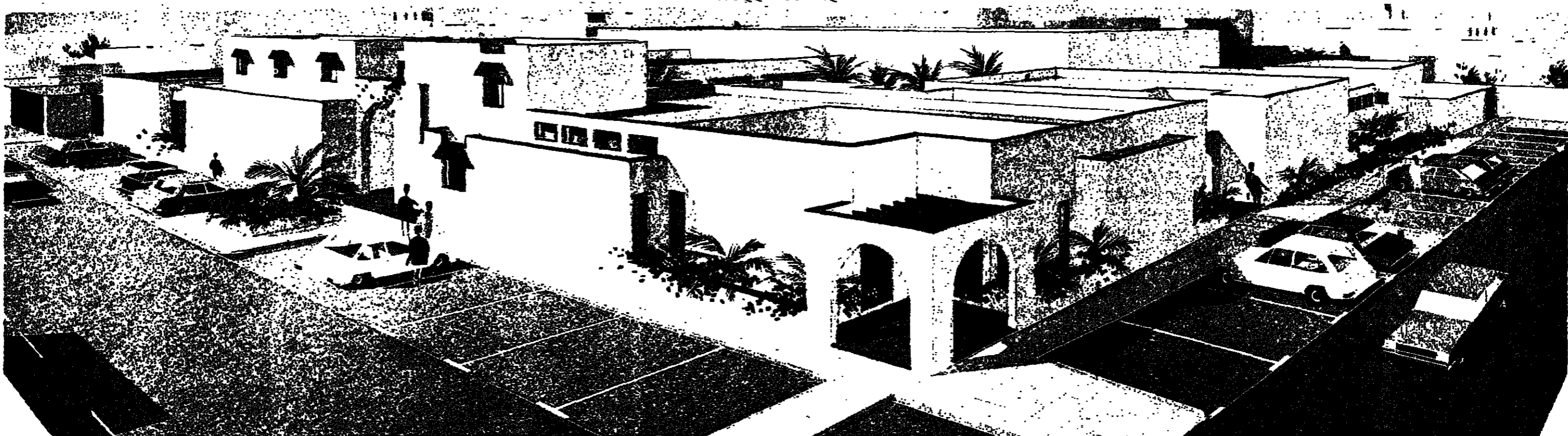
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As they crash to season's heaviest defeat

Swansea flatters only to deceive

LONDON, April 6 (Agencies) — Swansea City, desperate for points near the foot of the English First Division, snatched a second-minute lead through Ian Walsh but then crashed to its heaviest defeat of the season in a vital league soccer match against West Ham Tuesday night.

Geoff Pike equalized for the Londoners after 23 minutes and Alan Devonshire made it 2-1 for West Ham just before halftime. Swansea's slender hopes were shattered 18 minutes from time when Pike scored his second and the Welsh team's humiliation was completed when young midfielder Alan Dickens added two more goals after 82 and 88 minutes for a 5-1 West Ham victory.

Brighton, one of Swansea's rivals in the relegation zone, boosted its chances of staying up by collecting a useful point in a goalless draw on a rain-soaked pitch at Southampton. After several poor performances, Nottingham Forest gained its second straight win

thanks to a disputed last-minute penalty at Coventry.

Coventry's Paul Dyson was adjudged to have fouled Peter Davenport and John Robertson netted from the spot. Earlier, Steve Whitton had given Coventry the lead but Ian Wallace headed a 55th-minute equalizer against his old club.

In the Second Division, Leicester City closed the gap on third-placed Fulham by beating Middlesbrough 1-0. Fulham lost 1-0 at Cambridge and now leads Leicester by just two points. Cambridge's win eased their relegation fears, but dealt a hard blow to promotion-conscious Fulham.

Meanwhile, Manchester United and England soccer captain Bryan Robson was reported fit again after injury, and ready to return to the game. Robson, out of action since injuring an ankle against Arsenal on Feb. 23, played for United's reserve team against an Isle of Man selection Saturday and

scored both goals in a 2-0 win.

He said Tuesday he felt "cent percent fit" to play for United against Southampton on Saturday. United manager Ron Atkinson dispelled any long-term injury fears about another United and England star, Steve Coppell.

Coppell hobbled through Tuesday's game at Sunderland with a knee injury but Atkinson said Wednesday: "It was a painful bang on the knee, that's all," adding the player would almost certainly be fit for the F.A. Cup semifinal against Arsenal on April 16.

Striker Gary Mills Tuesday left English Second Division club Derby County to rejoin "Seattle Sounders" of NASL.

Seattle originally agreed Mills could remain with Derby until the end of the season, but have had to comply with a new NASL rule that players re-registering with American clubs must do so at least seven days before the start of their season.

Phillies too on the receiving end

Pirates batter Cardinals

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) — John Cantelaria pitched a 10-strikeout four-hitter and Pittsburgh's Lumber Co. unloaded its big bats Tuesday as the Pirates ripped the defending world champion St. Louis Cardinals 7-1.

And in another National League season opener, Tom Seaver celebrated his return to New York by combining with winning rookie Doug Sisk on a five-hitter as the Mets beat Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.

In two other NL afternoon openers, San Diego outlasted San Francisco 16-13 and Montreal's game at Chicago was rained out and rescheduled for Wednesday.

Veteran Palmer at crossroads

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 6 (AP) — This is a testing time for Arnold Palmer. Palmer, one of the veteran figure golf has seen, is entering a critical, probably decisive stage of his career. At 53, he is asking himself whether he intends to keep on playing the game or, at last, retire.

His performance this week in the Masters — the tournament that did so much to build the Palmer legend will be one of the key factors in that decision.

"I received exemptions for all the major this year," Palmer noted. "And the way I perform in majors very well could determine whether I will continue to play. It is a decision I have to make this year. I have not played well for a long time and I cannot continue like that."

"I will either play better or play not at all," he added. Palmer is not taking it lightly nor casually. He is working at it. He is working at it harder than he has in years. He will give himself a thorough testing. And then he will decide.

He is fit and trim, actually weighs less than he did 10 years ago. He runs on a daily basis. He practices for hours. "I'm very pleased with my strength," he said before a practice round for the famed Masters, which begins Thursday on the Augusta National Golf Club Course.

"I'm driving it very long — long enough to stay up with some of the strong, young players. That's important and it's encouraging." His work has shown some positive results. In six starts this season, he's won \$12,301, more than he gained in the two previous seasons combined. Most of that, of course, came in the Los Angeles Open where, for one, brief, shining moment in the final round, he held a share of the lead. But he played poorly over the last nine holes and tied for 10th.

"I wasn't ready for it," he said. "It had been so long since I'd been there, I wasn't ready for it. But it was very encouraging."

Lee Lacy, Dale Berra, Lee Mazzilli hit solo home runs for Pittsburgh off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, then Jason Thompson unloaded a three-run homer off Doug Bar, the fourth of five relievers used by the Cardinals, whose only run came home on George Hendrick's first-inning double.

Tom Seaver pitched six innings of three-hit ball before Sisk took over to complete the blanking of the Phillies. Seaver's start was his 14th on opening day, tying Walter Johnson's Major-League record.

The Mets scored both their runs off Carlton in the seventh on Mike Howard's bases-loaded hit and a sacrifice fly by Brian Giles. Carlton gave up six hits, struck out nine and did not issue a walk in seven innings. Garry Templeton drove in four runs and scored three and pitcher Tim Lollar helped himself with three runs batted in for San Diego.

The Padres pounded six Giants pitchers for 17 hits, eight of them in a eight-run fifth inning. Lollar pitched the first five innings, giving up six runs and eight of San Francisco's 16 hits. It was the highest scoring opening day in the Giants' 100-year history.

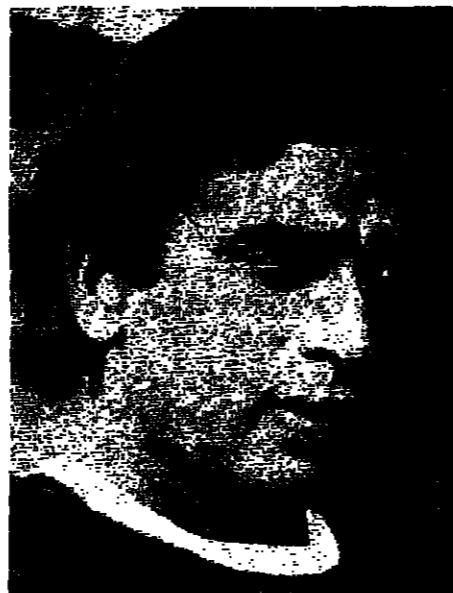
In the only NL night game, Ken Landreaux drove in six runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly and Pedro Guerrero had five RBIs with a homer and triple to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 16-7 romp over the Houston Astros. The Dodgers won despite a shaky performance by Fernando Valenzuela, their million-dollar pitcher, who was chased after 22-3 innings. He gave up seven hits, six runs and four walks.

The defending American League champion Milwaukee Brewers also lost their opener, bowing to the California Angels 3-2 as Bruce Kison held them to five hits and one run over the first 62-3 innings and rookie Daryl Sconiers hit a solo home run.

Al Cowens' sacrifice fly in the seventh innings gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees, spoiling Billy Martin's return for his third term as manager of the Yankees. Richie Zisk hit a two-run homer for the Mariners, while Dave Winfield and Steve Kemp connected for New York.

Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 4-1 in the American League. A three-run homer by Detroit's Larry Herndon in a six-run first inning triggered a 15-hit attack—six of them for extra bases—that carried the Tigers to an 11-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In an afternoon AL game, Willie Upshaw drove in three runs with a homer and single, Vance Mullinix hit a two-run homer, all those hits off Dennis Eckersley, powering Toronto to a 7-1 victory over the Red Sox. Dave Stieb of the Blue Jays allowed just three hits, including Dave Stapleton's homer in the sixth, and Roy Lee Jackson pitched three perfect innings in relief.



Gavaskar...batters Sobers' mark

Score-board

WEST INDIES (1st innings) 470.
INDIA (1st innings) 147.
S. Gavaskar not out 8.
A. Gaikwad c Dujon b Holding 8.
M. Azharuddin c Richards b Marshall 13.
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Garner 62.
Yashpal Sharma not out 35.
Extras 19.
Total (for 3 wks) 284.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-34, 2-68, 3-180.
BOWLING: Roberts 15-2-38-0; Holding 16-1-72-1; Garner 17-4-57-1; Marshall 13-2-39-1; Gomes 14-5-35-0; Richards 4-0-24-0.

Confident Botham sets eye on England captaincy anew

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — All-rounder Ian Botham wants the England captain's job back, because he feels he would cope with it better than he did when he was first given it in 1980.

But "Both" is still only third favorite for the job of leading England into the World Cup cricket, starting on June 9. England failed to win any of the 12 Tests between June 1980 and July 1981 when he was captain.

"I have learned a lot since I lost the captaincy," the 27-year-old Somerset player insisted. "I have matured. I didn't realize that some people need shouting at, others need telling they are the best in the world."

"I would love another chance, but I would also like Bob Willis to be given the captaincy this summer," Botham said.

Fast-bowler Willis is expected to get the captain's job for the World Cup, although he lost the Ashes and England failed to reach the finals of the Benson and Hedges One-Day Series in Australia.

David Gower, whose brilliant batting was the high feature of the Australian tour, is the second fancied candidate and could end up as vice-captain, ahead of Botham.

Meanwhile, Yorkshire captain Ray Illingworth told players when they reported for practice at Leeds Wednesday that he was

Soccer results

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE		
Coventry	1	Nottingham Forest 2
Southampton	0	Brighton 0
Swansea	1	West Ham 3
DIVISION TWO		
Cambridge	1	Fulham 0
Cardiff	3	Bolton 0
Leeds	0	Oldham 0
Leicester	1	Middlesbrough 0
DIVISION THREE		
Bristol Rovers	0	Oxford 1
Doncaster	2	Sheff. United 0
DIVISION FOUR		
Hereford	0	Torquay 1
Mansfield	2	Wimbledon 2
SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE		
Dunfermline	0	Airdrie 4
DIVISION TWO		
Albion Rovers	4	Meadowbank Thistle 0
FRENCH CUP		
Racing Paris	3	Ajaccio 0
Brest	4	Monaco 1
Bordeaux	0	Nantes 0
Rouen	2	Toulouse 1
Martiques	2	Lille 1
Lorient	0	Colmar 0
Tours	2	Lyon 0
Strasbourg	0	Paris St. Germain 2



Devonshire...adds to West Ham's tally.

Anderlecht grabs 1-0 advantage

PRAGUE, April 6 (AFP) — Erwin Vandenberg found the net in the 31st minute to give Belgium's Anderlecht a narrow 1-0 advantage over Bohemians Prague in the first-leg semifinals of the UEFA Cup Football Tournament here Wednesday.

The second session was mainly confined to midfield with the result that Vandenberg's late first half goal proved the winner.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Aberdeen midfielder man, Doug Bell, will be pitched into battle against Waterschei of Belgium at Pitodrie, just four days after toiling unavailingly in the reserves. Manager Alex Ferguson nominated the 23-year-old "Iron man" as the key player in Aberdeen's attempt to give them the first start in the semifinal first-leg of the European Cupwinners' Cup.

Ferguson declared: "Bell was probably our best player in the match against Bayern Munich in the last round and I felt guilty about leaving him out subsequently. But he is the right type of player for this game and has the chance to make up for that disappointment."

"He definitely has the temperament for the big occasion and there is no doubt about his stamina. He is as strong as they come. He has the ability to take on players and beat them."

The Aberdeen manager has left out the more elegant Neale Cooper in favor of the powerful, bustling Bell, in the hope that his drive can shake the team out of their recent lethargic spell.

Ferguson publicly lambasted his players after a home defeat by St. Mirren Saturday and he said: "I won't accept that type of performance again. We have got to recapture our form and sparkle. We are only two steps away from the first European final in our history and if that cannot raise the players' enthusiasm again, nothing will. The important thing is not to lose a goal at home and I wouldn't be unhappy with a 1-0 scoreline."

While Aberdeen approach the most crucial European game in their history without the additional headache of injuries or suspensions, Waterschei have both those problems. The Belgians from the mining town of Ghent are without their suspended defender, Pierre Plessers, who received a second booking in Waterschei's 3-0 home win over St. Germain in the quarterfinal.

And the side's most influential player, 29-year-old Adrianus Van Kraay, arrived in Aberdeen with a severely-strained groin injury, which he picked up in training.

Gavaskar steals the show as Test ends in a tame draw

GEORGETOWN, Guyana April 6 (AP) — India's master batsman, Sunil Gavaskar, returned to the ground where he had scored his first Test century 12 years ago to record the 27th of his lengthy career on the final day of the rain-ruined third cricket Test played in Guyana against the West Indies.

The match, spoiled as a contest by the loss of two complete days to the weather and a slow drying outfield, ended in a predictable draw with India finishing 284 for three wickets in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 470.

But Gavaskar, the 33-year-old Bombay opener, gave the final day meaning with an innings of 147 not out which carried him past the great West Indian all-rounder Gary Sobers' tally of 26 Test centuries and within two of equalling Australia's legendary Don Bradman's all-time record of 29 which was stood since 1948.

On a pitch that remained slow and ideal for batting throughout and on an outfield as fast as a billiard table, Gavaskar batted through the five hours 35 minutes of the final day, finding the boundary 17 times for fours and celebrating his century with the only six of his inning from off-spinner Larry Gomes.

Three jubilant spectators from a crowd of 9,000 ran onto the field to congratulate him when he passed his 100 and there was plenty of support from the sizeable ethnic east

Indian section. Gavaskar had one stroke of luck during his otherwise impressive display. When he was 44, he gave an unaccepted chance, waisthigh, to Gordon Greenidge at second slip off fast bowler Malcolm Marshall, the West Indies most dangerous bowler.

After losing opening partner Anshuman Gaekwad to Michael Holding for eight and Mohinder Amarnath to a slip catch off Marshall for 13, Gavaskar had two century partnerships with Dilip Vengsarkar, who made 62, and Yashpal Sharma, who was 35 not out when play ended.

Vengsarkar's 62 was his best of the series and ended when he edged Joel Garner to wicketkeeper Jeffrey Dujon whose attempt to catch was deflected to Vivian Richards at second slip.

Yashpal was at the wicket while Gavaskar stalled briefly at 92, taking almost 20 minutes to add to that score after tea. Finally, he caught Gomes for two to complete his century. It was a timely return to form for Gavaskar, who was taking his 11th century of the West Indies. In four previous innings in this series he had made only 53 runs.

The teams meet Thursday in Grenada in the third and final match in the One-Day International Series which is presently even at 1-1 while the fourth Test of the five-Test series starts in Bridgetown April 15.



IN ACTION: Dr. Gideon Ariel at work on the digitizer, which projects an athlete's image on the computer screen.

A computer dash to perfection

By Gloria Goodale

NEW YORK, April 6 — More and more, American athletes are turning to computers — to monitor their performances and to help improve them. Computers prepare daily workout programs, tell the athlete how he or she did, and what to expect for the rest of the week.

Researchers acknowledge Dr. Gideon Ariel of the Coto Research Center in El Toro, California, as one of the pioneers in the sports computer field. He and his partner, tennis pro Vic Braden, work with what's known as a digitizer, a form of computer which assists athletes to improve their performance.

They project a film of the athlete in action onto a screen with an electronic grid. Tracing with an electronic pen, they transfer the film image to a computer, which creates a "skeleton," or a digital figure. They can then use this to study the placement and alignment of the athlete's body.

Says Braden, "Professional athletes think they know what they're doing when they play. Yet, after analyzing over 200 top professionals in a wide variety of sports, we found that not a single one was doing in reality what they thought and said they were doing."

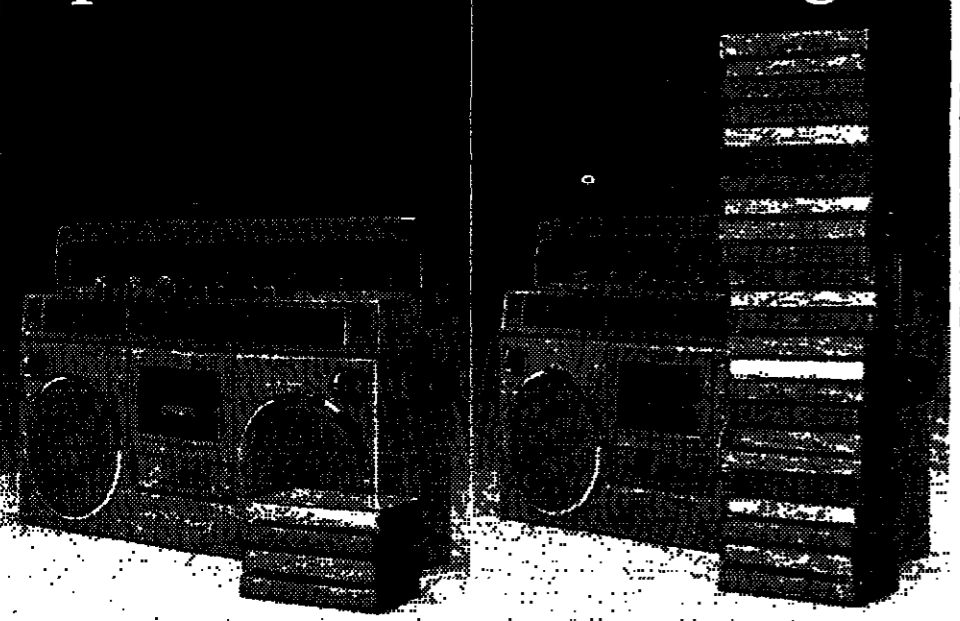
When retired U.S. Olympic discus champion Al Oerter went to the Coto Center, for example, he discovered that the angle of his throwing arm relative to his body was wrong and that he was taking his feet off the ground at precisely the moment he needed the most contact. With the help of the digitizer, he was able to correct both and increased his throwing distance to 221 feet (67 meters) — nine feet (2.7 meters) farther than he threw at the peak of his career.

The Olympic Research Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the Western United States, uses the film system for competition and another type of digitizer for research and teaching, which places light-emitting diodes directly on the athlete's body as he or she performs. Photoelectric cameras create a digital image on the computer screen from the lights while the athlete moves.

Researchers agree that many coaches and athletes resist computers because they think talent can't be created simply by improving technique. But Robert Ward, conditioning coach for the Dallas Cowboys — a very successful U.S. professional football team located in Dallas, Texas — disagrees. "As a teaching and administrative aid, the computer is invaluable," he says.

(Courtesy: The Christian Science Monitor).

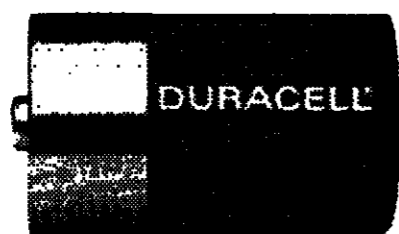
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Korchnoi-Portisch game adjourned

BAD KISSINGEN, West Germany, April 6 (AP) — Soviet exile Victor Korchnoi and Hungarian Lajos Portisch adjourned their fifth game in the quarterfinals of the World Chess Championship on the 40th move Tuesday.

Portisch, who trails in the tournament by three points, appeared to have a slight advantage when the two contestants agreed to the adjournment. According to the rules of play, Korchnoi handed the referee his next move in a sealed envelope before the two players left the tournament room.

Opening play of the fifth game was spirited, and each man was left with only a rook, a knight, a bishop, and three pawns at the end of the evening's play. Experts said Portisch had a slight advantage due to the position of his pawns, but it was uncertain whether he could make use of the slim lead when play resumes Wednesday.

Korchnoi, holds three-and-a-half points in the tournament here, while Portisch has a half point. The tournament will end after ten games, and the winner must have a lead of at least one-half point.

Meanwhile, Grandmasters Robert Huebner of West Germany and Vassily

BRIEFS

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Switzerland, badly hit by injury and illness in last year's event, is the final country to enter the 1983 Round-Britain Cycle Race, the organizers announced Tuesday. Race director Phil Liggett said he was "delighted" the Swiss were sending a team for the May 22 to June 4 race, in which 11 teams, including two from Britain, are competing.

DONINGTON, England (AP) — Alan Carter, winner of the 250 cc French Motor-Cycling Grand Prix on Sunday, has agreed to compete in three races at the Donington Park Track in Leicestershire April 16-17, the organizers announced Tuesday. Barry Sheene is set to make his British come-back at the same meeting.

LONDON (AP) — Following a series of impressive overseas performances, Amanda Brown and Sara Gomer have been selected for inclusion in Britain's junior Wightman Cup Tennis squad for the match against the United States later this year.

SEOUL (AFP) — World Boxing Council (WBC) light flyweight champion Chang Jung-Koo will defend his title for the first time against Japanese challenger Masaharu Inami toward the end of next month in Taejeon, south of Seoul.

PARIS (AFP) — French Sports Minister Edwige Avice is expected to announce the government's decision on the proposed Rugby Union tour of South Africa at a press conference Thursday.

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While Suns make grade

Spurs thrash Kings for divisional honors

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) — Although he doesn't have a National Basketball Association championship ring, George Gervin appreciates the thrill of being on a winning side. "Many appreciate winning," Gervin said after the San Antonio Spurs clinched the Midwest Division title for the third straight season with a 130-113 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night. "This has been a very fun year for me. I feel real good about another divisional championship."

The Spurs, 48-27, have an eight-game lead over second-placed Denver with seven games left in the season.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston bombed Atlanta 117-95, Washington tripped New Jersey 95-89, New York edged Detroit 110-107 in overtime, Philadelphia stopped Milwaukee 116-108, Cleveland beat Chicago 101-91, Utah clubbed Houston 126-97, Phoenix swamped Golden State 126-106, Seattle trimmed San Diego 115-112 in double overtime and Portland defeated Los Angeles 107-101.

Gervin, Mitchell and Gene Banks combined well in the first half as San Antonio jumped ahead 73-45 en route to its fifth straight victory. The Spurs sank 68 percent of their shots in the first two periods and didn't allow the Kings to get closer than 15 points in the second half. Artis Gilmore, who came to San Antonio prior to the season in a trade with Chicago, added 10 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs.

Kansas City, which got 16 points from Mike Woodson, lost for the first time in six games and still has a chance at a playoff berth. The Kings play the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night.

Bullets 95, Nets 89: Washington improved its playoff standing by winning for the ninth time in 10 outings as Frank Johnson scored 26 points. The Bullets trail New York and Atlanta by one game in the battle for the last two Eastern Conference postseason berths. New Jersey, which already has clinched a playoff spot, cut an 18-point deficit to 84-83 with 4:14 left, but Johnson sank two baskets in a row to give Washington a five-point margin with 54 seconds remaining.

AGE clips Eaglets' wings

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, April 6 — Arabian Gulf Establishment (AGE) proved that their victory over Arabian Eagles in the Eastern Province Cricket Association (EPCA) League final was no flash in the pan.

Within two weeks of their lifting the EPCA trophy, AGE defeated the Eaglets by an emphatic five-wicket margin to sail into the semifinals of the Saleh and Abdulaziz Abahsain-sponsored (knockout) Cricket Tournament for the Abahsain Trophy last weekend.

The much-vaunted Eaglets' batting was found wanting against the accuracy of AGE bowling. Only prolific opener Ghulam Sabir stood up bravely against all the AGE could muster, and was instrumental in helping the Eaglets to a modest 148 with a classic 58. Qadir Jan and Muhammad Rauf shared six wickets at a personal cost of 17 and 54 runs respectively.

The task set for AGE was by no means easy against the Eagles attack, which had turned up trumps quite often. But like their batsmen, the Eagles' bowlers were made to look mediocre by some superb batting on the part of AGE. Jalal Akber led the onslaught with a brisk 67, while Abdulaziz applied the finishing touches with a patient undefeated 30.

Celtics 117, Hawks 95: Larry Bird continued his recent scoring binge by hitting 18 of 22 shots, most of them from long range, as Boston bombed Atlanta. Bird finished with 39 points, giving him 139 points in four games. A jump shot by Bird in the second period started a run of 16 straight Celtics points that gave them a runaway 64-42 lead.

Suns 126, Warriors 106: Phoenix also clinched a playoff berth as Larry Nance led seven Suns in double figures with 23 points. Golden State outscored the Suns 23-9 in the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter to cap a 16-point halftime deficit to 74-72, but Phoenix streaks of 7-1 and 8-1 rebuilt the margin to 91-79 going into the final period.

Trail Blazers 107, Lakers 101: Portland prevented Los Angeles from clinching the Pacific Division title as Mychal Thompson scored 24 points and Calvin Natt 21 for the Trail Blazers. Portland never trailed after Natt scored seven points in the first quarter to give the Blazers a 32-24 lead. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all with 28 for the Lakers.

Knicks 110, Pistons 107: Bernard King scored eight of his 23 points in overtime to lift New York over Detroit. King's jumper gave the Knicks a 107-106 edge. Kelly Tripulka led all scorers with 36 points for the Pistons.

76ers 116, Bucks 108: Moses Malone scored seven of his 34 points in the final 2:21 to lead Philadelphia past Milwaukee, which got a season-high 31 points from Junior Bridgman.

Sonics 115, Clippers 109: Gus Williams scored five of his 23 points in the second overtime as Seattle beat San Diego for the fifth straight time this season. Jack Sikma led the Sonics with 31 points, while Terry Cummings had 28 for the Clippers.

Cavaliers 101, Bulls 91: Cleveland won only its seventh road game in 39 outings as Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Carl Nicks 22 against Chicago. The Cavaliers are 20-56 overall.

Jazz 126, Rockets 97: John Drew scored 25 points and seven other Utah players scored in double figures against Houston. The Rockets led 30-22 after the first quarter, but the Jazz outscored Houston 37-17.

Eaglets' spinner Azhar Hasan got three wickets, of the five which fell, for 24.

Aramco-Abqaiq also gained the last four spot with a facile 207-run verdict over BAC. Making the first use of the strip, Aramco Abqaiq went on a run spree, compiling 279 against the hapless BAC bowlers. Rashid led the run-glut with a breezy 84, and Jamshed Mir (41) and Afim (50) also picked up runs at will. Though BAC's attack was in ruins, Kaleem emerged unscathed to return flattering figures of four for 33, while Rasheed had two for 67. BAC were never in the fight after Tahir Anjum crashed through their frontliners and were shot out for a mere 72. Anjum's figures read six for 29.

Orinlines displayed their batting prowess when they overhauled UPM 'B's target of 196 with five wickets to spare to clinch a semifinal berth. Manzoor (47) and Inam (62) did the bulk of the scoring for UPM 'B' as Hafeez-ur-Rehman (two for 41), Sabir (two for 14) and Kazi (three for 38) shared the spoils. Orinlines were paced by Muhammad Sabir (61), Tariq Butt (34) and Salman Khan (59 not out) to their fluent win. Manzoor was the most successful bowler with a haul of three for 56.

The fourth semifinalist was Abahsain, who made the grade as their opponents, Mira, conceded a walkover.



Bruno...chalks up 14th victory

Flyers stunned in playoff opener

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) — Sweden's Anders Hedberg scored two goals and an assist as the New York Rangers upset the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 in a first-round Stanley Cup playoff game in the National Hockey League (NHL).

Hedberg, who had scored 15 points in his last 17 games, sent the Rangers ahead at 6:06 of the first period, beating goalie and fellow-Swede Pelle Lindbergh with a 25-footer from the middle of the face-off circle.

Meanwhile, in another NHL play off action, Barry Pederson's second goal of the game at 1:46 of overtime capped a Boston comeback and lifted the Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

The goal enabled the Bruins to overcome Czechoslovak Peter Stastny's three first period goals and gain the upper hand in the best-of-five first-round series.

Easter goes down fighting

DERBY, England, April 6 (AP) — England's John Easter played furiously but without success to bridge an age-gap of 15 years as he went out of the British Open Squash Championship here Tuesday.

The 37-year-old Easter lost 10-8, 2-9, 9-2, 10-9 to Greg Pollard of Australia, who looks set for a rapid rise in the world ranking charts, once he is clear of his university studies in Sydney. For all his aggression, Pollard could not completely subdue Easter for the Hampshire player, used every ounce of his court craft to make life troublesome for him.

Gogi Alauddin (Pakistan), the beaten finalist in the 1972 and 1974 championships, failed to turn up for his match with the Egyptian Abbas Kaoud and was disqualified.

A group of Canadian players has withdrawn from the championships on the instructions of their government because of the participation of South African players, it was announced. "We are all very disappointed," said Ian Paton, manager of the eight-strong Canadian team comprising four men and four women players.

"The British Open is the Wimbledon of squash and everybody had hopes to playing here. But we had been warned that the South Africans' presence in the championships would be a disaster. Otherwise, the men's and women's Squash Rackets Associations in Canada would have lost all their valuable government grants."

Altogether, nine South Africans are involved in the week-long tournament. "Whether we agree or not, we have to live with it," said Paton. "It was made very clear that we were expected to stand by the Canadian government's policy toward South Africa's apartheid policies."

Bruno pins another aspirant to the canvas

LONDON, April 6 (AP) — Frank Bruno, Britain's exciting new heavyweight boxing hope, chalked up victory number 14 in his unbeaten professional career at London's Royal Albert Hall Tuesday night when he stopped countryman Eddie Neilsen after 25 seconds of the third round.

After flooring his opponent three times in the opening round, Bruno, 21, ended the fight by inflicting a fearsome cut above Neilsen's right eye, splitting the eyebrow across its entire length and sending his opponent back on to the canvas. Referee Sid Nathan stepped in to start the count but stopped the bout after one look at Neilsen's gaping wound.

Bruno, watched by his British heavyweight rival Joe Bugner, has now won all his professional fights inside the distance. Neilsen, in his fifth fight since coming of retirement 12 months ago, never stood a chance as Bruno produced a chilling display of raw power.

The 32-year-old southerner was almost a static target for Bruno's punches and bravery alone put him back on his feet in the opening round and kept him upright until early in the third.

Bruno and Bugner have waged a war of words since the former British and European heavyweight champion returned from the United States last year to launch a comeback. The experienced Bugner is unbeaten since resuming his fight career but a clash between the two boxers is unlikely to take place until Bruno has several more contests under his belt.

Bugner stopped Neilsen in five rounds earlier this year and Bruno, who has never been taken past round four as a pro fighter, said after Tuesday's non-title bout: "I was very nervous before the fight but I put him down and that's something Bugner couldn't do."

Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless, commented: "To blast a fellow like that who has been in with Bugner — whom I consider world class — was tremendous."

Seeded Fibak bites the dust in first round

HOUSTON, Texas, April 6 (AP) — Hometown favorite Sammy Giammalva recovered from a 3-0 deficit in the first set to upset fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the River Oaks International Tennis Tournament Tuesday.

Giammalva, who said he was so nervous he could hardly breathe as the match began, got a grip on himself and ripped off five straight games on his way to taking the first set. Fibak held serve only in the third game as Giammalva cruised through the second set.

"I think he's a little off his game," Giammalva said after the match. He credited a rigorous training program for his triumph. "I'm playing better because I've been doing the right things," he said. "I'm working out six or seven hours (a day) instead of two or three."

Earlier, the seventh seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated American Andy Andrews 6-4, 6-4. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl demolished Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-0, 6-0, and No. 4 seed Bill Scanlon defeated Vijay Amritraj of India 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"I'm really happy today," Clerc said afterward, adding that the match brought out the best tennis he's played in a long time. Clerc reached the final of last year's River Oaks Tournament but defaulted when he refused to move to a lighted court to finish his match against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. He and Lendl would meet in the quarterfinals this year if both progress that far.

Also in other first round matches of the \$300,000 tournament, No. 8 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Tony Giammalva of the U.S. 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4; John Alexander of Australia beat Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France, 7-5, 6-1; Garick Fomm of the U.S. ousted Andrea Maurer of West Germany 6-4, 6-4; Henri Leconte of France got past Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Drew Giffin of the U.S. downed Chris Johnstone of Australia 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Portuguese national champion Pedro Cordeiro 6-1, 6-0 in the first round of the \$50,000 Portuguese Open Tournament in Lisbon.

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With sheer power in third

"Frank is under so much pressure to do better than Bugner all the time but we haven't seen the best of him yet."

In the supporting bout, Lloyd Honeyghan, of Bermondsey, stole another title for the Terry Lawless stable when he outpointed Cliff Gilpin of Telford, over twelve rounds for the British welterweight championship vacated by Colin Jones.

It was a fairytale ending to a sudden success story for Honeyghan, who was no higher than No. 14 in the British ratings three months ago.

By a mixture of good fortune and the ability to take his opportunities, Honeyghan successfully built on the circumstances that sud-

denly put him in line for the title. He did so decisively, beating Gilpin by a four-round margin in a fight which was not always of the highest quality, but in which both men earned full marks for effort and ambition. It ended in wild excitement with both fighters calling on their last resources to slug it out, near exhaustion.

One lucky punch by either could have finished it, but it would have been an injustice. To Honeyghan if the decisive blow had been Gilpin's.

Honeyghan's rise to the top began unobtrusively when Colin Jones relinquished the British title in November to concentrate on the world title, leaving Kirkland Laing to meet the winner of a series of eliminators.



EARLY EXIT: Fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak, who was forced out of the River Oaks tourney Tuesday, is seen stretching to reach a return.

Wendy gives Barbara a torrid time

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, April 6 (AP) — Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated Australian Kerry Melville Reid 6-2, 6-1, to advance to the second round of the \$200,000 Family Circle cup women's tennis tournament Tuesday.

Meanwhile, No. 4 Bettina Bunge of West Germany ousted Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-3, in the second day of first-round action at Sea Pines Racquet Club. Other seeded players didn't have such an easy time.

Barbara Potter, the No. 7 seed, was stretched to a third-set tiebreaker before finally subduing Wendy White 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, and 10th seed Kathy Rinaldi staved off a valiant comeback try by Britain's Sue Barker 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Canadian Carling Bassett, at 15 the youngest player in the tourney, advanced to a third-round meeting with Bunge by downing Switzerland's Petra Delhees, 6-3, 6-4.

Top seed and defending champion Martina Navratilova and third seed Tracy Austin, a two-time Family Circle winner, see their first action Wednesday. Navratilova is to meet Ivanna Madruga Osses of Argentina, while

Spanish star of the 1970s, was eliminated from the tournament by Czechoslovak Libor Pemek 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Shlomo Glickstein defeated No. 6 seed Balas Taroczy of Hungary 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.


The Hungarian, a doubles specialist, was unable to contend the fluid game of Glickstein whose superior stamina dominated toward the close of the match. Fourth-seeded Andres Gomes of Ecuador defeated Carlos Kimayr of Brazil 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 in another match.

Austin faces Camille Benjamin. Jaeger, 17, has an easy afternoon with Reid, who was playing her first tour event since 1979. "It's hard to come back and play on clay," Jaeger said of Reid. "We can stay back and hit high balls and topspin all day."

Reid said she noticed a distinct difference between modern women's tennis and the version she helped pioneer in the 1970s. "It seems like it's much more competitive now," she said. "There's a lot to shoot for, a lot of money, a lot of incentive. There wasn't that when I was around."

Earlier Rinaldi, 16, saw a 4-0 lead in the third set disappear but held on for the win over Barker. Rinaldi, ranked 14th said she got anxious when Barker came back in the third set to make it 4-3. Barker was serving to even the match, but Rinaldi broke serve, then held it to close out the match.

"I was a little bit nervous because I had a 4-0 lead and she won three straight games," Rinaldi said. "I just had to start controlling my shots a little bit more instead of going for winners so quickly. She was playing really well. Her forehand is really tough to handle because she disguises her shots real well."



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Consultant General Surgeon - specialised in Urology
- DR. PAUL HUNTER, F.R.C.S.
Consultant Ophthalmologist - specialised in corneal grafting, intra-ocular lens insertion and other anterior segment disorders. He has considerable experience in ocuplastic field.
- PROFESSOR LESLIE MARQUIS, MD, DV&D, FCPS, FRSH (London)
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PRIVATE SECTOR

The private sector has always been a major concern to the Kingdom, with continuous efforts made to strengthen individual businesses and encouraging them to play a larger role in development plans. The statement by Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khail serves to reinforce the fact that, even with recession ravaging most of the world and the resultant cutback in oil revenues, Saudi Arabian officials are striving to increase the role played by the private sector.

Great opportunities have always been evident here with the private sector doing remarkably well. The non-oil sector grew five times as large between 1974 and 1981. During that period, revenues grew from SR18.2 billion to SR90 billion, while the number of private companies grew from 44,000 to 172,000. Trading companies grew from 2,964 in 1978, to 4,635 in 1981 with investment then totaling SR43 billion.

Obviously, the Kingdom's efforts to encourage private enterprise have worked miraculously well and according to Aba Al-Khail efforts have been made recently to map this development for more years to come. He denied unequivocally that any large contracts have been canceled and went on to predict that development will continue at an annual growth rate of 8 percent.

The announcement that the private sector will now be able to play an even larger role is very good news, not only for the local community, but for many others as well. It foretells a bright future because this action promises also to influence the world economy as well. Aba Al-Khail is to be congratulated on his concern and understanding about economics and maintaining the welfare of all companies doing business in the Kingdom.

This decision indicates a continuation of the Kingdom's long-range policy of including the private sector in all development plans and its shouldering of an increasing share of the responsibility for executing projects and providing professional manpower for the completion of jobs to meet long-range goals.

Tied in with this is the forthright effort of the government to assure Saudi Arabian participation by requiring that 30 percent of every project is done by local citizens. This is correct, because due to the efforts of these same citizens, the Kingdom has, over the past 13 years raised its gross domestic product from SR17 billion to SR54 billion last year. The private sector contributed SR21 billion, or 37 percent.

The moral of this story seems to be that even with current world problems, the Kingdom's officials have not lost sight of their development goals and have even devised that, when the chips are down, they will increase instead of decrease the opportunities available. While the necessity for a slowdown has been evident for many years, the Kingdom is taking its usual well-planned, straightforward approach.

Saudi Arabian press review

The Arab summit and the talks between Jordan and Palestinians were topics of comment in the press Wednesday.

Al-Jazeera suggested that the proposed summit should discuss the Middle East peace initiative made by President Reagan. "However, the Arab world should not put all its eggs in the American basket since the Arabs have strong belief in the role that can be played by the other four big powers to realize a just and durable peace in the region," it added.

Okaz expressed the hope that the Jordanian-Palestinian talks, led by King Hussein of Jordan and FLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, "should result in a joint political strategy and give the U.S. a chance

to go ahead with its efforts to find a solution for the Palestine cause."

Al-Nadwa commented on remarks made by a Palestinian source on a U.S. plan to create a Palestinian state in Jordan and described such an attempt as a wicked plot. The paper warned against such a malicious attempt and said the "whole Arab nation will pay dearly if such a conspiracy is carried out."

Referring to a Gulf ministerial-level meeting to be held Thursday in Kuwait to fight a massive Iranian oil slick threatening life along Gulf coastline, Al-Riyadh expressed the hope that "Iran and Iraq will listen to the voice or reason and end their hostilities." (SPA)



Well-planned Zionist moves aim at Greater Israel

By Grace Halsell
Houston Bureau

Q. A recent report issued by the American Jewish Commission on the Holocaust concludes that American Jews never mounted a sustained effort to save European Jews from the Nazis. Do you believe this to be true?

Dr. Walz: Just as Jews and non-Jews were victims of Nazism, so also were there Americans, who, Jewish or Gentile, were either compassionate or insensitive toward their plight. Nationalistic Zionists did not want the Jewish refugees from Nazism coming to America. They wanted them sent to Palestine to establish a state there. I learned about this the hard way.

In the pre-World War II years, I became pastor of New York Second Presbyterian Church, founded in 1756. For generations, the people in the neighborhood, on the west side of Central Park, had lived in four-story brownstone houses. They were almost exclusively white Protestants. But as it became difficult to get servants to work in these tall, narrow houses, the owners moved to new high-rises and out into the suburbs and speculators bought the brownstone homes and subdivided them into tiny house-keeping apartments so that there would be up to 10 family dwelling units where there had been only one before. And it was into this situation that refugees from Hitler were beginning to come, when I became pastor there in 1937.

My family, in New York for over a century, had been concerned with the integration of new immigrants into the life of our country, in a way that would not lose their contribution, yet would make them feel at home. It was quite natural to pursue this in the neighborhood where I had my church.

Our church building was large, about a block long and well equipped. Everything was fine, except the membership was going away. Among the newcomers who replaced them were refugees with special needs. With financial help from other churches, we developed considerable services — welfare, language instruction, cultural orientation, job finding, pastoral counseling, medical and legal care and sociability — for the refugees, and we helped resettle over 3,000 of them in the course of the pre-war and World War II years.

We had a growing Jewish population in our neighborhood. It must have been over 90 percent while I was there. A rabbi, Dr. Gabriel Schulman, wanted to get a congregation established, and for 14 years he used our facilities. During the war years, they took up offerings to help Jews migrate to Palestine, and that was all right with me because I did not realize then it would lead to displacing Arabs. I was looking upon them as a refugee problem, needing any place that would receive them.

Toward the end of the war, I became acquainted with another rabbi, Dr. Elmer Berger, who warned me that hard-core Zionists were less concerned with the plight of refugees than for using them for their own goal to acquire and colonize Palestinian lands. After the war, I began talking with Zionists and I raised the question about the refugees in Europe. I tried to make sure that deserving refugees or displaced persons could be properly received without regard to race or creed. I wanted to arrange for some to come to America. I said, "We should take our share, and other countries take their share."

I found they resisted this idea. And when I urged that America — not Palestine — take the refugees, certain Zionists said that I was an anti-Semite because I was undermining their aspirations to have

(EDITOR'S NOTE: L. Humphrey Walz, a tall, vibrant American in his 70s, comes from a family of rabbis who were active in the service of the Syrian Protestant College, now the American University of Beirut, and Near East Relief, now the Near East Foundation. His honors work at Amherst College in the United States and Oxford University in England centered on Eastern Mediterranean studies. He is now retired after 25 years in New York and Indiana Presbyterian pastorates and 13 years in staff positions with the World Council of Churches and the United Presbyterian Synod of the Northeast.

Dr. Walz is the founding editor of *Link*, published by Americans for Middle East Understanding; associate member, Task Force on Christian-Muslim Relations of the National Council of Churches; and a member of the Islamic-Christian Dialogue of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In this interview, Dr. Walz relates how his attitudes toward Zionism changed with experience over the years.)

a country of their own. By the end of the war, the British were opposing the proposal of a sudden influx of a hundred thousand European Jewish refugees into Palestine. In retaliation, New York Zionists organized a general boycott against the British, and, though Britain had fought Hitler longer than anyone, they placed anti-British signs in shops. This bothered me, because it seemed so unfortunate and shortsighted.

But it made me aware that Zionist nationalism was not a grateful movement, but one that would use anything that it could as an instrumentality for achieving its end, namely of solving the problems of Jewish and non-Jewish relationships by segregation. To use their own phrase, they intended "to liquidate the diaspora," which means to have the world at large free of Jews, and then to "ingather the exiles," which could ultimately lead to a Holy Land free of all non-Jews.

To me this was simply out of keeping with the best in Hebrew and democratic experience and it did not make sense and it still does not make practical sense. It was just the opposite to what I was dedicated to, which was to get people desegregated and cooperative and communicative and mutually understanding. So, these Zionist tactics opened my eyes to the true nature of the "Jewish" ethical nationalism that, in the 20th century, has gradually all but monopolized the once religious term, Zionism.

Q. When did you first travel to the Middle East? **Dr. Walz:** In the winter of 1956-1957, at the time of the Soviet takeover of Hungary and the French-British-Israeli invasion of the Sinai and Suez, Church World Service asked me to go on a fact-finding mission to both areas. I was among the first non-governmental American civilians to get into bomb-battered Port Said.

En route to Vienna, I visited Jerusalem on my own, because of its historic interest and also to investigate the plight of the Palestinian refugees. Seeing the camps filled with Palestinians yearning to return to their homes, from which they had fled in fear of armed Israelis, I saw things quite differently from what I had been led by the media to believe. Many assignments there since have further affected my insights.

It is astounding how little the American people know about the Arab-Israeli conflict. I fear that if the cover-up continues, there will be such a rude awakening one day that Americans could blame the Jews as Jews — rather than Zionists as ethnic nationalists.

I believe that Israel has been founded on false assumptions but if its foundation is allowed to disintegrate too rapidly, it will be tragic. It could lead to confusion and racial hatred, possibly even to igniting nuclear war. Therefore, I hope that an increasing number of Jews will cooperate in a general effort to point out, first, that the history of the Holocaust as such does not validate the establish-

ment of a separate Jewish state and that, comprehensively studied, the Bible is far from justifying it.

Then, understanding this, a new beginning will have to be made through backing those in Israel and elsewhere in the Middle East who are dedicated to justice for all.

And we must avoid the tragedy that could result if the new beginning is mismanaged. At the same time, when things are on a false foundation you have got to point out that fact — especially when the United States government is using my tax money and every American's tax money to back those Zionist and Israeli hawks who seem determined to build and expand this edifice more and more heavily on untenable grounds.

Q. What hope do you see that reason will prevail?

Dr. Walz: Hope may lie in the increasingly urgent need for a solution. I think Americans are in a position to respond constructively to this urgency — both in recognizing its desperation and in taking advantage of emerging opportunities for cooperative solutions.

In terms of relationships within this country, ties between Jews and Christians have proved very healthy in dealing with black-white racism, unemployment and social issues of one sort or another. For example, I have attended conferences and been involved in projects involving Jews and Christians working along together. If there were disagreements, they were handled with candor and mutual respect. To me, such experiences contradict the Zionist assumption that Jews and non-Jews are constitutionally unable to get along with each other. So it is a positive thing in that sense.

However, there is no doubt, and this has tragic potentials, that millions of Christians have developed rationales for support of expansionist Zionist nationalism. Leaders of such Christians get full backing from the government of Israel, made possible by money from American taxpayers.

Q. Why are the Zionists so successful in getting what they want?

Dr. Walz: Team work accomplishes what individuals or small groups operating separately cannot, and the Zionists do have team work. They also study Gentiles very carefully, and individually, so their appeal to liberals is one of compassion and human rights, and their approach to the whole range of fundamentalists — from Jerry Falwell to Billy Graham — is on the basis of their interpretations of the Bible. They invite them over to Israel and they encourage them in those of their dogmas which can be exploited politically.

In the case of the Moral Majority leader, Jerry Falwell, the Zionists gave him a special citation. They do not bother to go into the contradictions of Falwell, who believes that anybody, including a Jew, who does not accept Jesus Christ as a personal savior is doomed to hell eternally upon death. This can be

Troubled Caribbeans look to U.S. for aid

By Mort Rosenblum

ROSEAU, Dominica — Neglected by a world with troubles of its own and buffeted by economic and political winds, Caribbean leaders say time may be running out for their fragile nations to fend off disruptive change.

To a large extent, the most recently independent countries look to the United States to support their teetering economies and parliamentary governments, which were set up under the British — who have largely left the area in the last two decades. "America has to understand that if she really wants our people to feel we are on the right track, she must, without appearing to bribe us, help us make this a better place," said Dominica's Prime Minister Eugenia Charles, one of eight heads of government interviewed. "I don't mean a luxurious place," she added, "but people must feel they are doing all right."

Dominica, with 75,000 inhabitants on 290 square miles (754 square kilometers), typifies crises in the West Indies, a 3,200-km stretch of brilliantly colorful, palm-fringed islands once dismissed by the late French President Charles de Gaulle as "flecks of dust in the Caribbean." It is one of 10 independent Caribbean states in the British Commonwealth, from Belize in Central America to Barbados at the eastern end, all peopled mainly by descendants of slaves brought from Africa and, in some cases, indentured servants brought from India or Asia, to cut cane centuries ago.

The West Indies also takes in Cuba, Haiti, the

Dominican Republic and island chains under French, Dutch, British and U.S. rule. Counting Cuba's 10 million, the total population is 30 million. Dominica's unemployment is kept at 25 percent largely because islanders leave — for the United States, for Europe or for other troubled islands. Like its neighbors, the little island is almost hopelessly exposed to outside currents, figuratively and literally.

Bananas earn 70 percent of its foreign exchange, but recession cut prices from 8 U.S. cents a pound (45 kilogram) to less than 5 cents in two years. In 1979, Hurricane David wiped out the banana crop, along with most of the coconuts, fishing boats and homes. A year later, Allen blew away replanted trees and smashed up the port. Tourists are few in Dominica. The 7.2 million Caribbean visitors last year, though equal to the 1981 level, spent less and went home sooner. And travel agents still recall the dreads, a shaggy-haired sect that once terrorized Dominica but has since dissipated.

As in other islands, political forces from within and without strain the carefully defended system of parliamentary democracy. Miss Charles survived three coup attempts believed inspired by a former prime minister. In one, U.S. FBI agents intercepted Ku Klux Klan (white racist) mercenaries. In another, a French helicopter rushed in weapons when Dominica's tiny police force could not open its arms locker. In Dominica and elsewhere, some politicians note how neighboring Grenada is awash in Cuban and Soviet bloc aid. Grenada's Marxist revolutionary government overthrew an elected

prime minister in 1979 and now seeks to spread its example around the region.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Caribbean basin initiative, announced in February 1982, is designed to channel new resources to the region, but the U.S. Congress watered it down, and key provisions are still under debate. Half of the \$350 million extra aid is for Central America. At best, Caribbean leaders say, the initiative is a foot in the door. Already, there is disillusionment.

Across the region, new foreign investment ranges from meager to nil, and local resources are not adequate for growth. "There's not a hell of a lot of money around, but we still have to set up the infrastructure," St. Lucia's Prime Minister John Compton said. And opposition leaders press the point. George Odlum, who Compton defeated in St. Lucia, said in an interview: "None of the elaborate promises has come through... The party system is much too divisive here. Right now, Grenada is looking more viable than anywhere in the Eastern Caribbean."

The Commonwealth states work together under the Caribbean Community and Common Market (Caricom) to pool resources and markets. But, Secretary-General Kurlough King noted, success has been limited. "Most economies produce the same things and are competitive rather than complementary," he said. "It's a case of 'if I get, you lose.'"

Trinidad's oil production is down, and prices are lower, depriving the region of its only wealthy benefactor. (AP)

constructed, as some liberal Jews do construct it, as having elements of anti-Semitism in it.

But the Zionists flatter and praise Falwell and other fundamentalist Christians, even though in the long run their eschatology is very unfavorable to the Jews, and also they are working for the conversion of the Jews, which some Jews look upon as anti-Semitic because conversion whittles away the peoplehood and cuts down on the Jewish population as Hitler did, though in a different manner.

The Zionists are astute and pragmatic. And they are willing to disagree with 90 percent of the matter and ignore that, and play on the Christians' support of Israel, based on their Biblical interpretation. According to Menahem Begin, whom I don't always trust for his factual reporting, there are 40 million American Christian fundamentalists who support Zionism, and they outweigh the Jews in terms of influence on the government. This is a real problem that has to be confronted and dealt with very skillfully. In speaking of the dangers of Zionism, I am, however, careful to distinguish between the religion of Judaism and such fascist trends in Zionism as one finds especially in the Gush Emunim and Likud camps.

Most Americans do not make this distinction. As an example, an editorial appeared in a church magazine, entitled A.D. The editorial was written by a young Gentile editor, dealing with the evils of the Holocaust. The young editor had not been born at the time of the Holocaust and yet he takes on a burden — as the Zionists want us to do — of corporate guilt. It is the same kind of guilt that was attributed by anti-Semites to the Jews for killing Jesus, because some Jews were involved in yelling, "Crucify him." That, the anti-Semites argue, makes all Jews of that period, and all Jews ever since, guilty. And this is parallel to the argumentation that many Christians allegedly either backed Hitler or stood back and did nothing — and therefore all Christians are eternally guilty. This is the attitude encouraged by the Zionists to get compensatory backing for a Jewish state.

The Zionist interpretation of the Holocaust is distorted. There were many movements in varied religious and national circles working to bring an end to the Nazi neo-barbarism. And there were Gentile victims as well. One Jewish historian, Max Dimont, has noted that while we usually hear of the Jews murdered by the Nazis, we seldom hear of "the 7 million Christians also exterminated by the Germans."

Hardline Zionists now claim another Holocaust can only be forestalled by segregating all Jews into a Jewish state of their own, "cleansed" of Christians and Muslims. Such a population would require a Greater Israel which would include not only territories taken from Palestinians but also from several sovereign Arab nations.



Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1983. There are 268 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1509 — France declares war on Venice.

1652 — Dutch under Van Riebeeck found Cape Town in South Africa.

1789 — Selim III of Turkey accedes to throne.

1831 — Brazil's Pedro I abdicates in favor of son in order to return to Portugal to aid Maria I.

1897 — Turkey declares war on Greece.

1934 — Mahatma Gandhi suspends civil disobedience campaign in India. Soviet Union and Finland extend nonaggression pact for 10 years.

1939 — Spain joins Germany, Italy and Japan in anti-Comintern pact.

1945 — U.S. carrier planes sink Japan's largest battleship, the Yamato, in the Pacific in World War II.

1953 — Dag Hammarskjöld, Swedish diplomat, is elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

1965 — U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson proposes vast aid program for Southeast Asia, which North Vietnam and China reject.

1970 — Severe earthquake hits Manila and northern part of Philippines.

1975 — South Vietnamese plane attacks Saigon palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu, but he is unhurt.

1978 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter announces his decision to defer production of controversial neutron warhead.

1981 — It is announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers off Polish border have ended, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev says he believes Polish government can best solve its own labor crisis.

1982 — U.S. President Ronald Reagan sends Secretary of State Alexander Haig to London and Buenos Aires to sound out British and Argentine governments about avoiding military conflict over Falkland Islands.

Thought for today:

Perfection is attained in slow degrees. It requires the hand of time — Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

هكذا من الاعمال

Spring brings lot of political heat to Korean campus

By Edwin Q. White

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea is stirring to another spring, a season frequently marked here by more than mere passage from the harsh winter.

Already there have been three small, anti-government campus demonstrations, and there probably will be more as the weather warms.

As in the past, leaflets circulating during the demonstrations called for democratic reforms — the release of student dissidents from prison, press freedom, a free labor movement.

But even if the protest activity builds up into the favorite month of May, it is not expected to reach major proportions. Plainclothes agents patrol on campus and combat police are on standby alert. As in other recent springs, the authorities can be expected to move quickly to squelch any student moves and limit the possibility of them gaining outside support.

Officially, there has been talk in recent days about other possible spring events, particularly involving North Korea. There have been repeated warnings that Pyongyang may step up its infiltration and subversion efforts as the protective layer of green returns to the demilitarized zone dividing north and south and to the sensitive coastal areas.

President Chun Doo-hwan of South Korea has called for a higher state of readiness to meet possible North Korean moves. More emphasis appears to be put on preparedness this spring in line with the argument that things are steadily improving in the south and worsening in the north, and this could push the north into some kind of rash action.

Officials are stressing the boost in the country's standing in the international community — the selection of Seoul for an Inter-parliamentary Union meeting this fall, the Asian Games in 1986 and the Olympics in 1988.

Some people here say they really believe North Korea might try something to mar, if not disrupt, these events. Some officials here speculate that the internal situation in the north is so unstable it might attempt outside adventures to draw attention away from

troubles at home. These troubles are said to center on opposition to the plan to pass power from President Kim Il-sung to son Kim Jong-il, and continuing economic difficulties.

The economy is coming in for its share of attention in South Korea. The favorite word for describing the recession, at home and abroad, is "lingering." Exports are still slow in this export-crazy country, and the current account deficit widened to the equivalent of \$747 million in the first two months of the year from \$252 million a year ago.

But many shoppers agree with official claims that inflation has been brought down sharply. It now is reported running at about 4.7 percent. The level of unemployment last year was fixed at 4.4 percent, and the government is trying to lower it to 4.2 percent this year.

Subway construction continues to spread through what seems like most of the city, helping to bring about what didn't seem possible — worse traffic conditions. New high-rise buildings continue to go up, and there is some recognition that there may be a noise pollution problem.

Work on the Han River development plan is moving along, aimed at cleaning up the waterway and dredging and building to increase its navigational use by late 1985.

The ruling political organization headed by President Chun — the Democratic Justice Party — just held its national convention and there has been a shakeup in some top party posts along with changes in key positions in the National Assembly.

Some officials say the changes were not significant, that those involved had served for two years and that government policy is not to keep them in too long. Some other people note that frequent changes also might help keep any individual from building up a personal power base.

Not everybody is happy with everything as another spring moves in.

The winter itself wasn't too bad by Korean standards. There was only a month or so in Seoul when the temperature stayed below freezing all the time, and the capital city didn't get much snow. And now, the spring *kinchi* is coming in.

Ever-rising crime rate saps Tanzania's pride

By Andrew Buckoke

DAR ES SALAAM (LOS) — A few days ago there was a rhythmic thumping from the garden next door. On investigation it proved to be the askaris — night watchmen — beating up an elderly man who had tried to steal some papayas and bananas from the trees in front of the house. Eventually the police came and carted him away.

He could still walk but many are not so lucky. Sometimes thieves are beaten to death or shot with the bows and arrows — quaint when you first see them — that some askaris carry.

Such savage treatment is aimed to punish and deter people who have little to lose, the thousands who cannot afford even the official price for many basic necessities, let alone the black market prices that must be paid for many of them, including rice, flour, cooking oil and soap.

Violence is matched with violence as the thieves beat people up and threaten them with knives, long-bladed pangas and guns. New York is child's play compared to Dar es Salaam, where theft is a daily threat, ranging from the snatching of minor articles to being pinned down on the beach with a knife at your throat, as happened to a friend of mine.

I was threatened with a pistol when attempting to intercept a thief. Fortunately he had just stolen it and apparently did not know how to use it. I have also had parts stolen from a motorbike but mine was a minor case in the vehicle parts merry-go-round.

Peugeots, a common car here, are frequent targets. Windscreens and wheels may disappear if a vehicle is left unguarded. A man who got no response when he turned the key in the morning found the engine had gone when he opened the bonnet.

Seychelles lures warships

By Arthur Garshon

VICTORIA, Seychelles (LOS) — The United States and Britain are close to reaching a deal with the Socialist Seychelles that would permit their warships to visit the islands about six times a year.

Officials of the three countries said the development would serve a double purpose. Thousands of American and British sailors would be able to spend "rest and recreation" periods in one of the world's most congenial settings, and the arrangement would inject millions of dollars of much-needed foreign currency into the flagging Seychelles economy.

Tourism, the island's key industry, has declined by a third from its 1979 peak since mercenaries from South Africa tried 16 months ago to topple the government of President Albert Rene. American authorities estimate that each medium-size warship would funnel about \$200,000-a-day into the Seychelles economy.

Asked in an interview if agreement was in sight, Gen. Oglivy Berliou, the Seychelles defense minister, said: "I think we will be able soon to resolve the problem."

For nearly three years, as Berliou explained, U.S. and Royal Navy ships have steered clear of the Seychelles because they have refused on security grounds to fulfil a Seychellois requirement declaring whether they carry nuclear weapons.

The Rene government does not permit

nuclear-powered warships or nuclear-armed vessels of any navy to enter Seychelles waters, which cover 500,000 square miles of the Indian Ocean.

With American and British authorities wanting the supply, rest and recreational facilities available in the islands, and with the Seychelles hungry for foreign currency, the prospects for compromise seem good.

One American proposal being studied would have Rene's government withdraw its requirement for positive American or British declarations saying that the incoming warships are not nuclear weapons carriers. Instead, under this proposal, the Seychelles itself would proclaim in the case of each projected naval visit that it assumes and expects the vessel or vessels concerned are not nuclear-armed.

Berliou brushed aside the question of whether such arrangements would compromise the Seychelles' policies of nonalignment and working for a nuclear-free zone in the Indian Ocean.

He said emphatically: "We stay nonaligned."

There is little doubt any sailors would cheer the chance of spending time off in this group of about 100 islands, whose breath-taking natural beauty has always fascinated tourists. Fresh fruit and seafood proliferate. Beaches are silver when they are not golden. There are facilities for most aquatic sports in the warm, clear ocean.



A CLOSE LOOK AT BRITAIN'S SPAS: The British Tourist Authority has published a new booklet on 11 spa towns in Britain, the text of which has been written by Countess Spencer. The photographs taken by Earl Spencer is the chief attraction of the booklet. One of the photographs (above) captures the Roman Baths and Bath Abbey in all their tantalizing beauty. Another (below) gives a panoramic view of Buxton in Derbyshire which was once a holiday camp for the Roman legions.



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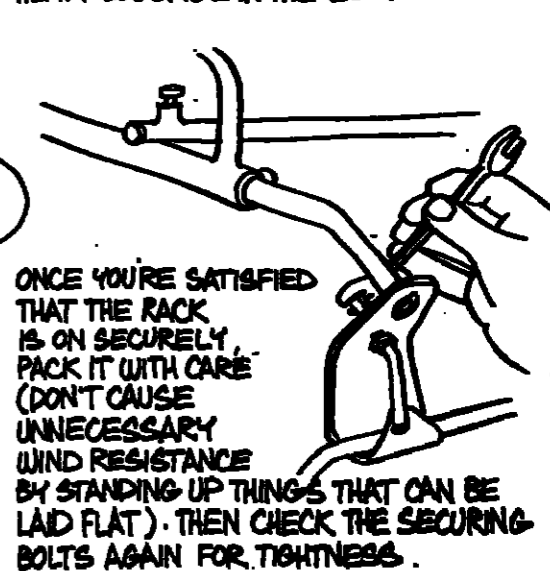
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THEY ARE LIVING IN A COCKROACH-INFESTED ONE-ROOM APARTMENT IN BROOKLYN TO PREVENT ALAN BEING TAKEN INTO STATE CARE BY SWEDISH SOCIAL WORKERS.

THE ORDER FOR ALAN TO BE TAKEN FROM HIS PARENTS WAS BASED ON A REPORT ON HIS BEHAVIOR AT A DAY CARE CENTER. THIS SAID ALAN WAS "NOT HAPPY" AND THAT HIS FATHER'S BEHAVIOR WAS "STRANGE".

IT DESCRIBED ALAN, THEN 11 MONTHS OLD, AS "STILL A BABY." "HE IS A QUIET CHILD. EVERYTHING WE TRY TO BUILD UP WITH HIM FAILS. IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO GET THE FATHER TO UNDERSTAND HOW WE OPERATE," THE REPORT SAID. IT ALSO ACCUSED KARL OF HAVING "NO EYE CONTACT" WITH HIS SON. ON THE BASIS OF THAT REPORT, THE SOCIAL WELFARE AUTHORITIES ORDERED ALAN TO BE TAKEN INTO CARE AFTER FIRST BEING SUBMITTED FOR PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION.

ALL THIS MIGHT SEEM INCREDIBLE TO ANYONE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE OFFICIAL SWEDISH ATTITUDE TO PARENTAL RIGHTS. ALAN LIJJA IS ONE OF AN ASTONISHING TOTAL OF 24,000 CHILDREN, OUT OF A POPULATION OF JUST 8,500,000, THAT THE SWEDISH AUTHORITIES HAVE DECIDED SHOULD BE TAKEN INTO CARE — 11,800 OF THEM AGAINST THE WISHES OF THEIR PARENTS.

IN NEIGHBORING NORWAY JUST 163 CHILDREN ARE IN CARE, IN DENMARK 710 AND IN FINLAND 552. IN BRITAIN, A COUNTRY WITH SIX TIMES SWEDEN'S POPULATION, 15,100 CHILDREN ARE IN CARE.

THE LIJJA'S FLIGHT TO AMERICA MEANT ABANDONING THEIR SPACIOUS, CENTRALLY HEATED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT IN THE SMART STOCKHOLM SUBURB OF BROMMA. THEY TOOK THEIR DECISION TO "GO UNDERGROUND" AFTER ALL ATTEMPTS TO APPEAL AGAINST THE CARE ORDER HAD BEEN DEFEATED.

IN A DEFIANT MESSAGE RELEASED THROUGH HIS LAWYER IN STOCKHOLM THIS WEEK, LIJJA, AGED 43, SAID: "WE WILL NEVER GIVE UP. I WOULD RATHER LIVE WITH RATS AND COCKROACHES IN NEW YORK THAN ALLOW THE SWEDISH STATE TO TAKE MY SON FROM ME."

LIJJA KNOWS WHAT HE IS UP AGAINST. HE IS A FORMER SOCIAL WORKER WHO IS NOW TRAINING TO BE A PRIEST. HE RAISED CHARLIE, THE 13-YEAR-OLD SON OF HIS FIRST MARRIAGE, ON HIS OWN.

MRS. TUFFA BIRCH-LENSSEN, WHO LEADS AN ORGANIZATION CALLED THE SWEDISH CAMPAIGN FOR THE FAMILY, CLAIMS THAT CHILDREN IN CARE ARE VICTIMS OF A "BUREAUCRACY THAT HAS REACHED VAST STATE PROPORTIONS" AND OF THE DRIVE TOWARD TOTAL SEXUAL EQUALITY WHICH ACTIVELY ENCOURAGES MOTHERS TO GO OUT TO WORK, LEAVING THEIR CHILDREN IN STATE-RUN DAY CARE CENTERS.

SHE IS PREPARING A CASE AGAINST SWEDEN FOR VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS WHICH SHE HOPES TO PUT BEFORE THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN STRASBOURG.

"PEOPLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES STILL SEE SWEDEN AS SOME SORT OF GOLDEN EXAMPLE," SHE SAID. "THEY DON'T REALIZE HOW BAD THINGS ARE HERE. BUREAUCRACY HAS GONE MAD AND THERE IS TODAY AN ABSOLUTE INDUSTRY IN BECOMING FOSTER PARENTS. PEOPLE EARN A VERY GOOD LIVING AT IT, A FAR BETTER ONE THAN THEY WOULD BE ABLE TO MAINTAIN DOING AN ORDINARY JOB."

ONE EXAMPLE DOCUMENTED IN THE SWEDISH PRESS WAS OF A FOSTER FAMILY IN HASSELHOLM, SOUTHERN SWEDEN, EARNING \$56,000 A YEAR FROM THE SOCIAL WELFARE AUTHORITIES FOR TAKING CARE OF THREE CHILDREN. "THAT IS ROUGHLY THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS A NORMAL FAMILY WITH TWO INCOMES WOULD BE ABLE TO EARN," SAID MRS. BIRCH-LENSSEN.

IN MOST CASES THE AUTHORITIES EXERCISE THEIR LEGAL RIGHT NOT TO REVEAL THE IDENTITY OF FOSTER PARENTS TO THE CHILD'S REAL PARENTS. "THE CIVIL SERVANTS ARE SO STRONGLY ENTRENCHED IN SWEDEN IT IS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE SUCCESSFULLY TO APPEAL AGAINST THEIR DECISIONS," MRS. BIRCH-LENSSEN SAID.

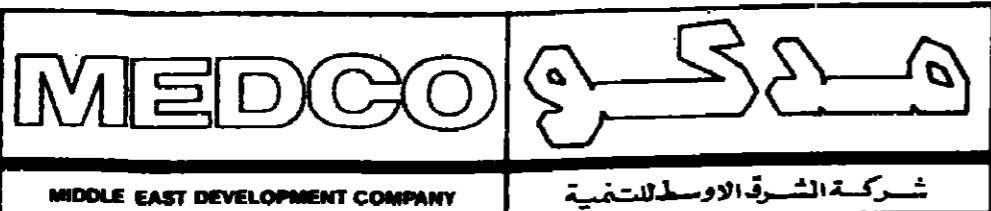
"IF THE LIJJA'S ARE FORCED TO RETURN TO SWEDEN, ALAN WILL BE TAKEN FROM THEM AT THE AIRPORT AND THEY WILL IN ALL LIKELIHOOD NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN."

THE SOCIAL WELFARE AUTHORITIES REFUSE ALL COMMENT ON THE CASE, CITING A SWEDISH SECRECY LAW PASSED TO SAFEGUARD THE FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

ANNA WAHLGREN, A SWEDISH AUTHOR, WHO HAS TAKEN UP THE LIJJA'S CASE, SAYS "IT IS QUITE LIKELY" ALAN WAS NOT HAPPY AT THE DAY CARE CENTER BUT THIS WAS PROBABLY THE FAULT OF THE PERSONNEL THERE.

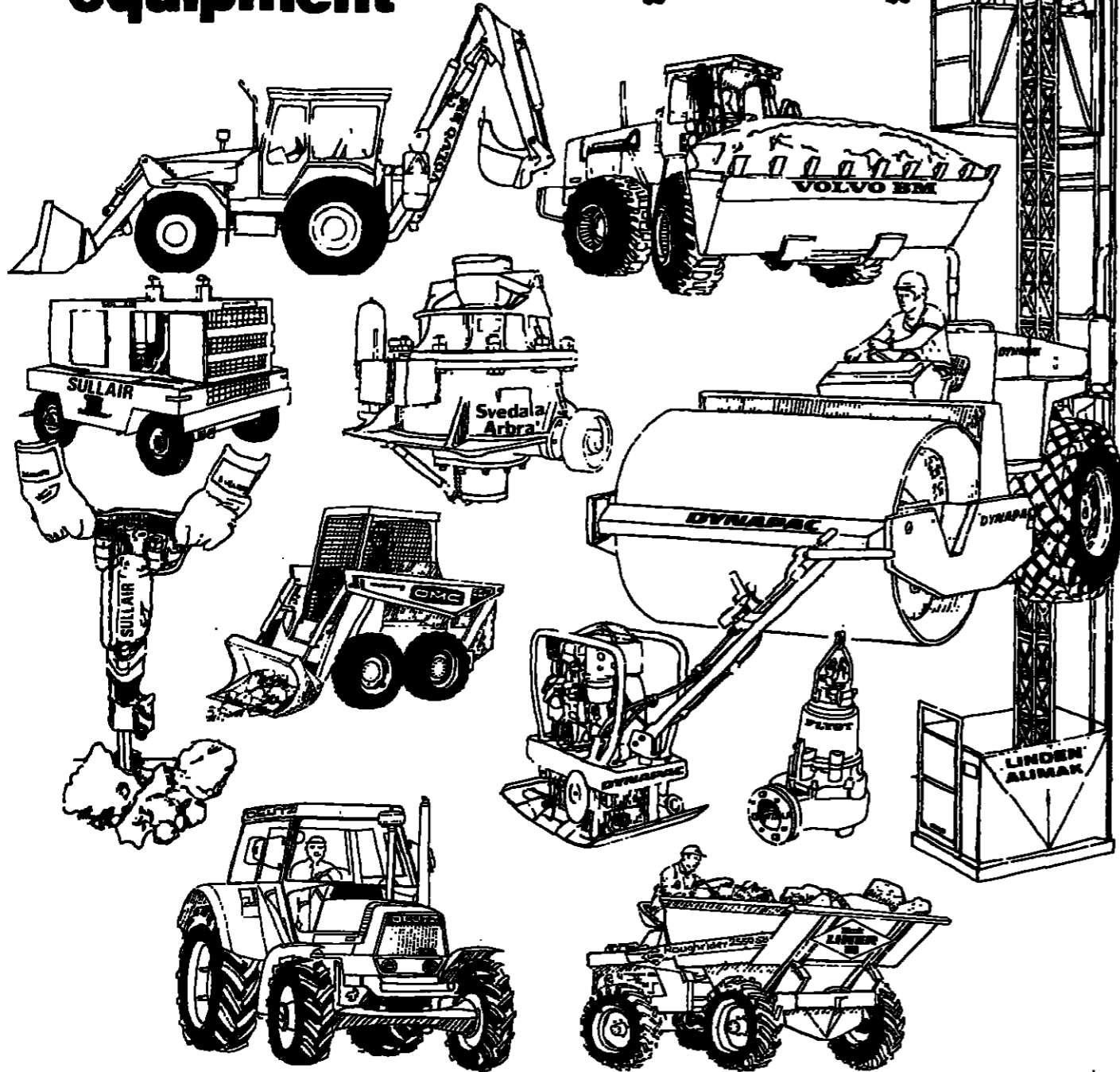
KARL LIJJA'S LAWYER, LENNART HANE, SAID: "THE LAW IN SWEDEN DEPRIVES PARENTS AND CHILDREN OF THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS. I CAN THINK OF NO OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WEST WHERE SUCH IS THE CASE."

"THE LAW GIVES THE AUTHORITIES AN EXTREMELY DANGEROUS DEGREE OF POWER. IN THIS CASE IT HAS LED TO THE HYSTERICAL PERSECUTION OF A SMALL BOY AND HIS FAMILY."



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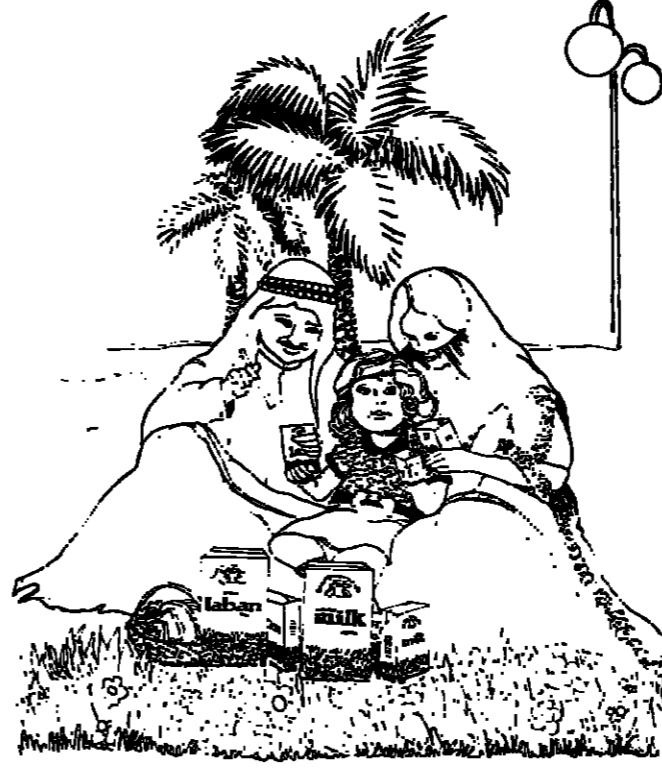
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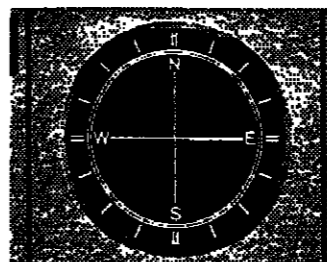
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HONDA ACCORD

U.S. pledges to protect trade against embargoes

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — The administration of President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday renewed its commitment to curbing the flow of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union for use in its military buildup.

The administration also promised to limit the harm U.S. businesses suffer when the government restricts sales of exports for foreign policy reasons. The twin commitments were contained in the administration's legislative plan for reauthorizing the Export Administration Act, which permits the government to restrict shipments of sensitive goods to certain countries for foreign-policy and national-security reasons. The act expires Sept. 30.

In testimony before a House of Representatives subcommittee, Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, said the administration's plan "strikes the appropriate balance for determining when export controls should be imposed."

But opposition Democratic Representative Don Bonker of Washington state, subcommittee chairman, immediately criticized the package.

The plan, he said, "is a disappointment, and a sure recipe for further loss of world markets for American businesses and workers." He said he would like to have seen the administration come up with a plan for paring down its list of controlled goods for which businesses must get licenses before they can be exported. The list includes thousands of

items that could be of military value to potential adversaries.

The debate over reauthorization of the act is expected to be long and sharp. Some contend it doesn't control well enough the flow of sensitive material to the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc countries. Others say American businesses have been hurt by some provisions in competing with foreign firms. Business executives were particularly critical of the recent embargo on the sale of oil-and-gas technology to the Soviet Union that Reagan imposed to protest the military crackdown in Poland.

Olmer referred to the competing interests. "On the one hand," he said, "there is a vital need to improve our competitiveness in world trading."

"The transfer of sensitive Western technology and equipment to the Soviet Union has had a direct impact on the growth of Soviet military capabilities, especially over the past 10 years."

"It has accelerated the introduction of new and more sophisticated weapons to the Soviet arsenal, thus requiring the West to spend more on defense. Perhaps even more important, it can create vulnerabilities on our side that could have tragic results," he said.

In particular, the administration's plan includes a contract-sanctity clause that would protect existing sales contracts, for as long as nine months, from the imposition of export controls.

Norway cuts oil price

STAVANGER, April 6 (R) — Norway's state oil firm Statoil Tuesday announced cuts of between 50 and 75 cents per barrel in the prices of its North Sea crude.

A company spokesman said the new price structure would be backdated to March 1 and would take the price of Statoil crude to \$29.40 per barrel.

The announcement follows a similar move by the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) last week. The market price for Norwegian crude will now vary between \$29.40 and \$30.25 per barrel, depending on quality and points of loading, the spokesman said.

Crude from the Ekofisk field will now fetch \$30.25 per barrel, that from Statfjord \$29.40 and that from the Norwegian sector of the Brent field \$30.00, he said. Statoil has been watching for price cuts by BNOC.

Statoil's backdating of its price cut is in line with the British move and is to accommodate customers who have continued to buy Norwegian oil in the past weeks of uncertainty, industry sources said. Although Norway, like Britain, is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), its oil pricing policy has been affected by the world oil glut.

Output of Norwegian fields is running at between 550,000 and 600,000 barrels a day, the spokesman said.

With River Plate route hit

Quiet reigns on freight market

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — Although there was a last minute flurry of fixing on the freight market last week, in front of the long holiday weekend, generally conditions were seasonally quiet.

Navigational problems in the River Plate where congestion is building up following the heavy silting up of the River Parana and accidents to two very large grain barges have caused delays of more than a month in loading in the major grain ports. In consequence, activity in this sector was very limited.

But on the other hand the Upper Great Lakes opened three days earlier than expected, and pressure was mounting on the seaway authorities to open the whole system.

The overall calm presented ample opportunity for rumor with several vessels said to

have found employment, although details remained unconfirmed. For those fixtures known to have been done, rates presented a mixed picture.

In the grain trades, the recent sharp rise in the U.S. Gulf/Japan rate for 30,000 tonners was arrested when \$21.90 a ton was accepted, a drop of 35 cents on the ten-month high paid the week before.

But in the U.S. Gulf/West coast Mexico grain trade a 20,000 ton cargo was reported to have been paid \$20.50 a ton, up one dollar, while a 60,000 tonner obtained \$8.85 a ton to lift grain from the U.S. Gulf to the Spanish Mediterranean, up ten cents.

Chinese charterers remained quite busy, although not all deals were made public. Of those that were confirmed, a 20,000 tonner was paid \$5,100 a day for a trip from the U.S. to China, while a slightly larger ship (26,000 tons) received \$4,750 a day for a trip from northern Europe. These charterers also fixed an ore cargo from Brazil and fertilizers from Morocco.

Indian charterers persisted in their fertilizer program, but were not prepared to pay such high rates as previously out of Akaba where \$11 a ton was offered against \$11.50 paid previously and \$24.50 out of Casablanca, 75 cents less than paid before.

Coal movements remained quiet, apart from a couple of U.S. fixtures to Europe, and sugar offered little support although there was enquiry circulating from Iran, and negotiations were said to be in hand to lift European cargoes to Mexico.

Karachi dockmen threaten strike

KARACHI, April 6 (Agencies) — Over 7,200 dock workers of the Karachi sea port Tuesday threatened to go on strike in about a week if their wages were not increased by 50 percent, according to dock workers union leaders.

The threat was made after a breakdown of negotiations between the representatives of the port workers and the Karachi Dock Labor Board formed by the government some years ago. Until a final strike decision is made, the workers have been asked by their union to adopt "go slow" tactics which have already resulted in confusion at the Karachi port, said Martin Khan, a union leader.

Foreign shipping companies have informed the federal government in Islamabad that if the cargo handling charges are raised they would be compelled to divert their operations to some other ports in the region, or would close down their operations.

Foreign companies have claimed that cargo handling charges here were among the highest in the world. They cited the worldwide recession as the main reason for the rejection of the demands for higher wages.

Shipping lines which have sent a memorandum to the government on the issue include Karmohan Conference, Japan-India-Pakistan-Bangladesh-Gulf Conference, Japan Conference and India-Pakistan-Bangladesh-Gulf Conference, sources said.

Karachi Dock Labor Board and Karachi Stevedores Conference Ltd. have also refused to accept the dock labor's demands, calling them unfair and unrealistic.

Bonn records fall in unemployment

NUREMBERG, April 6 (R) — West Germany announced Wednesday that unemployment figures fell sharply last month from February's record 2.54 million but officials said the underlying trend was still rising.

The Federal Labor Office said 2,390,000 people were without jobs in March, 150,000 less than the previous month. The figure represents 9.8 percent of the workforce compared with 10.4 percent in February.

Unemployment was the main issue in the campaign for last month's general election. Commentators widely attributed the victory of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition parties to their confident predictions of an upturn in the depressed West German economy.

Slash subsidies, Block tells EEC

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday renewed his call for the European Community to cut its subsidies of agricultural exports which he said were undercutting U.S. sales in third countries.

"At a briefing for foreign journalists Block said European subsidies were artificially high and had encouraged overproduction. "We have got to bring some discipline in international trade so the countries of the world don't just cut each other's throats," he said.

U.S. budget deficit may delay recovery

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R) — Unless Congress and the Reagan administration agree on ways to cut the U.S. budget deficit, interest rates will rise again and economic recovery will be delayed, a private research organization said Tuesday.

Economists for the liberal-leaning Brookings Institute said huge budget deficits expected for the foreseeable future would clash with the Federal Reserve Board's policy of restraining growth of the money supply.

President Reagan's budget proposals allow for a \$189 billion deficit in the financial year 1984. It has into major opposition in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Brookings Institute economists said: "If the Federal Reserve Board were to increase the money supply enough to hold down interest rates, the deficits would generate inflation."

"If, as seems more likely, the Federal Reserve refused to accommodate that much fiscal stimulus, interest rates would rise sharply and economic recovery would be retarded," they added.

Taipei-Amsterdam flight set April 12

TAIPEI, April 6 (CNA) — China Airlines formally announced that it will advance its first flight to Amsterdam to April 12.

Stopping over in Dubai city, the route will be the shortest international flight from Taipei to Europe.

With one flight weekly, CAL airliners will take off at 7:00 Tuesday evenings stop in Dubai at 00:45 Wednesday at midnight, take off again at 2:15 a.m., and arrive in Amsterdam at 7:40 a.m. the same day.

The time schedule for the return flight will begin at 12:00 noon Thursday (Amsterdam time) arrive Dubai at 9:00 p.m. and leave there at 10:15 p.m. The flight will arrive in Taipei at 12:05 Friday noon (Taipei time).

CAL will use a Boeing 747SP to serve passengers on the route. An agreement to open the Taipei-Amsterdam air route will become effective beginning April 1. Originally, the Chinese flag carrier had planned to start service April 20.

BL, Honda sign pact

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — British Leyland and Honda Wednesday signed a design and development agreement for joint output of an up-market car to be launched in Britain, Leyland said here.

The agreement, signed in Tokyo, becomes final when another deal is signed later this year, the firm said.

The design of the car and management of the program will be shared by the two companies. A technical committee will decide where parts will be produced, and lay down production and mutual marketing procedures. Honda and Austin Rover (part of Leyland) will make separate versions. The original project dates from November 1981.

Homeward Bound

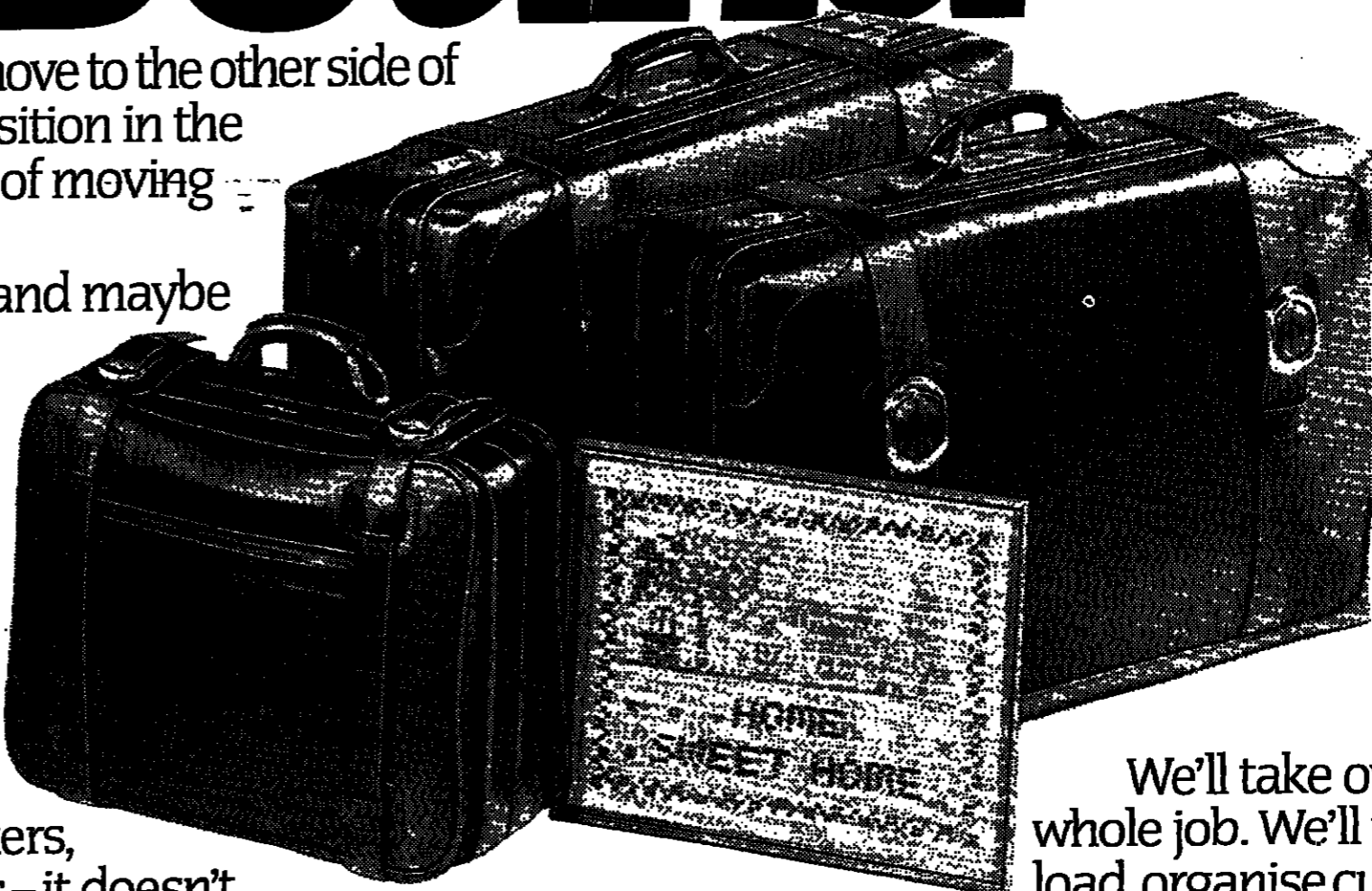
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Sidestepping parliament

Mauroy to decree austerity

PARIS, April 6 (AFP) — French Premier Pierre Mauroy has decided to put part of his tough new austerity economic program into effect by decree, thus sidestepping a lengthy parliamentary debate, parliament was told here Tuesday.

The president of the governing Socialist Party's parliamentary group, Pierre Joxe, announced the gambit following a meeting that Mauroy called with Socialist leaders earlier in the day. He said the decrees would

apply to parts of the austerity program concerned with correcting France's financial balance, mainly its gaping trade deficit.

The prime minister will put the controversial post-devaluation program to a vote of confidence in the lower house of parliament Thursday. The constitution allows the government to put new laws into effect by decree for a limited period.

The plan is aimed principally at cutting consumer spending in a bid to bring down inflation

and narrow down France's chronic trade deficit. But Mauroy can expect stiff opposition, some of it from within his own Socialist party, which has a majority in parliament even without its Communist allies in government.

Trade unions in particular fear that the plan will turn into deflation and fuel unemployment. The Communists think that it bears down the lower income groups.

Businessmen are resentful that the program has done nothing to relieve their burden and help firms become more competitive.

Mauroy, however, is expected to announce two more plans, to the program Thursday to meet criticism from both sides — to stimulate industry and to alleviate the sacrifices imposed on the lowest income groups. The opposition has refused to present a no-confidence motion, which would have made the government to amend just the number of votes needed to overturn the motion.

U.N. sees fall in Socialist states' growth

GENEVA, April 6 (AFP) — The current five-year economic plans of several Socialist countries are falling behind schedule and will have to be revised, according to a United Nations study released here Tuesday.

The report, prepared annually by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, said that Eastern Europe production had grown less than two percent last year, instead of the 2.8 percent implied in the plans for 1981-85. It added that Eastern Europe had predicted a 3.3 percent growth rate for this year — an objective that was "reasonable" for the Soviet Union and "not out of reach" for other Eastern bloc countries.

The report said that the 1983 targets depended on a better use of labor and equipment, on economic recovery in the industrialized West, and on an improvement in the East's recently-deteriorated trading terms with the West. But even if Eastern Europe hits its 1983 targets, the report added, it will still have to grow at a rate of five percent in both 1984 and 1985 if the 1981-85 plans are to be fulfilled.

The U.N. study said that the Socialist bloc had not yet reached the stage of intensive, more efficient, economic development called for in these plans.

Growth last year was hampered by falling investment, with the return on capital investments dropping by between three and 10 percent in most Eastern European countries.

U.K. seamen take over two ships

LONDON, April 6 (R) — A dispute between British merchant seamen and the government worsened Wednesday when seamen announced they had taken over two cargo ships and might seize more.

A spokesman for the National Union of Seamen said they had taken over the cargo ship *Brooming* in the east England port of Harwich and *The Almira Star* in the French port of Brest. The union was retaliating over the British government's decision last week to put a naval crew aboard the troopship *Keren* because the civilian crew was involved in a pay dispute. The move angered the 28,000-member seamen's union, which has threatened a worldwide strike.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday			
	Cash	Transfer	
Bahraini Dinar	9.25	9.15	
Bangladesh Taka	14.22	14.03	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	74.00	72.43	
Canadian Dollar		2.80	
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.60	143.38	
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	127.66	
Egyptian Pound	2.07	2.98	
Emirates Dirham (100)	94.25	94.05	
French Franc (100)	48.15	47.90	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	40.00	41.37	
Indian Rupee (100)		34.59	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.60	24.20	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	14.72	
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.63	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.84	
Lebanese Lira (100)	84.00	83.74	
Monrovia Dinar (100)	53.10	52.31	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	26.68	
Philippine Peso (100)		35.88	
Pound Sterling	5.24	5.23	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.95	94.87	
Singapore Dollar (100)		164.55	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		25.66	
Swiss Franc (100)	169.25	168.85	
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	61.72	
U.S. Dollar	3.46	3.45	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.30	75.22	
Selling Price Buying Price			
Gold kg.	47,900	47,700	
10 Tola bar	5580	5540	
Ounce	1490	1470	

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Exchange reserves of China rise 133%

PEKING, April 6 (R) — China's foreign exchange reserves stood at just over \$11 billion at the end of last December, a jump of 133 percent from the previous year, the China News Service reported.

The semi-official news agency said gold reserves remained unchanged at 12,670,000 ounces (359,000 kg). The agency said the high level of foreign exchange reserves was a temporary phenomenon and would fall as China bought equipment for industrial modernization.

Western diplomats said the sharp rise was in line with projections and was further evidence of China's very strong financial position. But they questioned the wisdom of holding such large amounts of foreign exchange which were by definition held in foreign banks. "China is continuing to be a net lender to the world. The world thanks them but it does not seem to be in China's own best interests," one diplomat said.

Reagan sends Congress trade law proposals

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R) — President Reagan has sent to Congress legislative proposals designed to strengthen export laws to keep high-technology information out of the hands of unfriendly countries.

In a letter to Congress, Reagan asked for approval, with some changes, of the Export Administration Act of 1979. He invoked this law in 1981 to impose sanctions on the export of American equipment intended to be used in the Soviet natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. The sanctions were later lifted following pressure from U.S. allies in Europe.

The proposed changes are expected to be spelled out in detail when Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer testifies Thursday before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. Olmer said last week the United States was concerned that advanced technological knowledge was leaking to the Soviet Union under the present trading system.

The law gives the president authority to limit exports for reasons of shortages, national security, foreign policy and to oppose foreign boycotts.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said here that U.S. interest rates had to come down further, otherwise "the recovery could stall." For rates to decline further, Congress must somehow cut the budget deficit, and the Federal Reserve must curb the money supply growth.

NEW YORK (AFP) — Xerox and Apple have announced big reductions in the prices of personal computers. Xerox said its machines were being cut by 21 to 26 percent. Apple announced a 23 percent reduction in its latest model, the Apple 3. IBM meanwhile launched two new big-memory models in its medium and mini ranges. It said IBM personal computers could be connected to the new machines.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — United States steel imports rose to 1,170,000 tons in February from 1,090,000 tons in January and 1,600,000 tons a year earlier, the American Iron and Steel Institute said here.

DETROIT (AFP) — Swedish motor firm Saab may open a bus factory in the United States, the magazine *Automotive News* said here.

BRUSSELS (R) — The European Economic Commission expects in the next day or two to receive the first of new plans by member states for restructuring their recession-hit steel industries, according to community sources.

Pound rallies as dollar dips

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 6 — The American dollar lost some further ground against the major currencies on Wednesday trading. The British pound once again stole the limelight and it pushed its way through the \$1.5130 barrier compared to 1.5060 on Tuesday.

The Nigerian decision not to match the British North Sea oil price cuts has given sterling this boost and raised speculation that Mrs. Thatcher might call for an early general election if the pound sustains its rally. The Bank of England did not intervene Wednesday. The dollar's exchange falls were tempered however by the continuing high U.S. dollar interest rates which have taken the one-year level to well past the 10 percent and with shorter term funds hovering just under the 10 percent levels.

Overnight Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates continue to also trade firmly at the 9 1/4 percent range and the rumor mills are rife with speculation that the "Fed" might raise its discount rate. Certainly, most major U.S. commercial banks must be wondering whether it is time to raise their prime lending rates from the present level of 10 1/4 percent.

On the bullion markets, gold and silver prices rose over Tuesday opening levels taking gold to \$430/\$431 an ounce. Silver price, however, rose more sharply to \$11.25 an ounce from \$11.00 an ounce on Tuesday. Dealers are optimistic that prices will remain stable but the dollar could still prove more attractive if Eurodollar deposit rates remain high.

On the exchanges, the dollar retreated, especially against the German mark which rose to 2.4080 levels-up 200 points over

Tuesday prices. The March unemployment figures for Germany showed a marked improvement over the February totals and coming on the heels of an increase in the German currency reserves, the German mark is once again becoming a favorite. Dealers warned, however, that continuing instability within the European Monetary System currency band could create some volatility for the mark.

The French franc rose to 7.2280 from 7.2760 on Tuesday but the franc was helped by some modest interventions from the Bundesbank and the Belgian central bank. The Swiss franc was 200 points stronger against the dollar and it rose to trade at 2.0480 from 2.0690 levels while the Japanese yen was also up at 237.50 levels. Dealers said that markets in Tokyo are reassessing the long-term economic implications of the 8-point Japanese economic recovery program and some felt that the recovery would not be as fast as was predicted.

In the domestic markets, rial deposit rates were generally firm continuing the trend established for the past week. The one-month JIBOR rate opened at 8 1/4 - 9 1/4 percent and closed 5 1/4 percent higher while the one-year rate traded at 9 1/4 percent — the highest for this year. Short-dated funds were very much in demand and traded at the 9 - 9 1/2 percent level. On the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates traded exceptionally strong at 3.4410-15 levels.

The following are the closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per troy ounce:

London	427.80
Paris	432.25
Frankfurt	429.97
Zurich	428.50
Hong Kong	427.15

As Australian economy worsens

Hawke calls native summit

CANBERRA, April 6 (AFP) — Caution on economic matters and some strong words on foreign affairs have marked Prime Minister Bob Hawke's first month as head of Australia's second Labor government since World War II.

Political observers have noted the calm that has pervaded parliament house in recent weeks in sharp contrast to the final year of the previous Liberal government, racked by frequent crises. The new prime minister also seems determined to avoid the mistakes of the last Labor government led by Gough Whitlam, ousted in 1975, which pushed through many hastily-prepared proposals soon after its election.

The 53-year-old Hawke has refrained from the sporadic, colorful outbursts of his trade union days in favor of a more measured image as an amiable, immaculately-groomed and reasoned leader. His 27-man cabinet, whose average age is a youthful 47 and includes three Rhodes scholars, has been working hard to prepare the first steps in tackling the country's most crucial issue: the worsening state of its economy.

The linchpin in the effort is a week-long native economic summit, bringing together all major sections of Australian industry, trade unions and state governments, which is due to start Monday. With the business community and unions preparing submissions for the meeting, sources close to government said that Hawke and his advisers have been logging long hours readying their own papers.

The government has indicated that it will review all its promised public works programs, including job-creation schemes, following the disclosure of \$8.32 billion budget deficit run up by the former government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

The first month of the Hawke government

was also marked by the devaluation of the Australian dollar, a move that was inevitable no matter who had won the March 5 general election. Foreign affairs has been accorded greater prominence under the new Labor government than many observers expected with strongly worded statements issued on certain issues.

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden lost no time in telling the South African ambassador of the inappropriateness of his comments describing Australia's policy toward Pretoria as "confrontational, prescriptive and intrusive."

Turkish minister, top bankers meet

ANKARA, April 6 (R) — Turkish Finance Minister Adnan Baser Kafaloglu met the country's top bankers Wednesday to discuss sweeping changes he plans for Turkey's troubled banking and financial sector.

Bank officials said representatives from all 45 domestic and foreign banks operating in Turkey were invited to the meeting. A law passed by the military-appointed National Consultative Assembly last week gave the cabinet power to alter by decree many of the country's banking and financial laws. Kafaloglu is expected to publish the planned changes within days.

The Turkish banking sector fell into disarray after the collapse last summer of the country's financial brokerage houses, which competed with banks for savers' deposits, and the inability of many recession-hit industrial borrowers to service loans.

Kafaloglu has said he wants to restructure the banks and establish some form of capital market for the first time.

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Bignone raps rich nations for 'strangling' 3rd World

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 (AP) — President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, reflecting Argentina's post-Falklands foreign policy transformation, accused the industrialized world Tuesday of economically "strangling" developing countries in order to impose its will.

Bignone inaugurated the ministerial phase of the Group of 77 meeting under way here. The group, which includes 124 African, Asian and Latin American countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization, is preparing proposals to be presented by the developing world at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in June.

The meeting began March 28 at the "high official" level. Half the participating nations were represented by cabinet ministers at the inauguration. The meeting is to end April 9. Bignone said the world economic situation was characterized by pronounced lack of liquidity, high interest rates, international commerce atrophied by protectionism, and unemployment. "This is our common reality and no one in solitary autocracy is able to resolve the situation, although some think they can," he said.

"In recent times, the use of forms of

'Poor nations lack will, wisdom'

PEKING, April 6 (AP) — Delegates discussing the problems of poor nations said Wednesday those nations so far have lacked the political will and wisdom to adopt proposals already available for beneficial cooperation among themselves.

Dr. Kamal Hossain, Bangladesh's former foreign minister, told a "South-South" conference of nearly 70 scholars in Peking that a summit "could contribute to the adoption of a comprehensive and unified strategy of the South." China's official Xinhua news agency reported. Altaf Gauhar, secretary-general of the Third World Foundation, told reporters that delegates "noted that concrete projects and proposals for South-South cooperation which were highly practical and would be highly beneficial are available."

Zhao Fusan, deputy secretary-general of China's Academy of Social Sciences, said Dr.

economic strangulation — by means of sanctions going against international accords — has been added to the already extremely serious ingredients of the crisis with the intention of coercing governments (of developing nations) into accepting the dictates of the more powerful," Bignone said.

He referred to sanctions imposed last year against Argentina by Western Europe and the United States, which supported Britain in its war with Argentina over the Falklands. Britain's allies lifted the commercial and financial sanctions in the months following Argentina's surrender June 14.

The present situation is so serious that without urgent solutions and a re-thinking the structure of the current system, unacceptable stagnations could come about that would not only be unjust but would affect... the social peace we all hope for as a result of a fluid and just distribution of the world's wealth," he said.

Bignone mentioned the staggering foreign debt by the developing nations and said it was not only a problem of the debtors but of creditors as well. He said debtor countries should share information and experiences, but did not allude to the possible formation of a "cartel of debtors" feared by international bankers.

Herbert Onitri, a Nigerian working with the U.N. Development Program, commented that the rich "North" wanted to tie up the economies of the developing countries to developed countries individually, preventing cooperation among the developing countries.

Speakers said the Third World's debt now totaled about \$800 billion, including \$632 billion in long- and medium-term debt, Gauhar reported.

Xinhua said Dragoslav Avramovic of Yugoslavia, an adviser to the UNCTAD, and two Chinese scholars all suggested establishing a "South" bank for the developing countries. Avramovic said that if the bank is run efficiently, there would be no cost to the founders, but only an investment. He also suggested such South-South cooperation as joint ventures between surplus and deficit countries.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Interior Ministry, Department of Jails	Renovations & electrical works at the Reformatory in Makkah	18/M/N	500	Apr. 9
" "	Carry out roof insulation for the jails of Abha, Khamis Mushait & Dhahran Al-Janoub	19/M/N	200	Apr. 10
" "	Construction of an internal fence, room, sun-shade etc. for Tabuk's jail	20/M/N	500	Apr. 11
" "	Construction of 6 halls & 5 bath-rooms for Makkah's jail	21/M/N	500	Apr. 12

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1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A.	Jolly Grigio	Abdullah	Contr/Trailer	4.4.83
4.	Abha Zahabia	El Hawi	Contr/Steel	5.4.83
5.	Ras Dargen	El Hawi	Coffee/Horse Beans	4.4.83
6.	Europa Freizer	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	30.3.83
7.	Glyfida Sun	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	4.4.83
8.	Ibn Abdoun	Kanoo	Contr/Flour	2.4.83
9.	Bile Nile	A.E.T.	Contr/Tractor	5.4.83
11.	Sterling Universal	O.C.E.	Chicken/Butter/Gen.	27.3.83
12.	Spero	Altawil	Rice/General	5.4.83
14.	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Oranges	31.3.83
16.	Al Shamiah	Alireza	Containers	31.3.83
17.	Arab Mazin	A.E.T.	Containers	1.4.83
18.	Promitheus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27.3.83
19.	Sagor Al Damman	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	30.3.83
20.	Selma	Abdullah	Contr/Gen.	30.3.83
21.	Vivian	Alireza	Containers/Gen.	30.3.83
22.	Nazli 'K'	S.F.T.C.	Steel/Plywood/Cement	30.3.83
23.	Northland	O.C.E.	Bagged Cement	23.3.83
24.	Ever Faith	Abdullah	Timber/Plywood	28.3.83
26.	Macca	Mofarrij	Bagged Sugar	28.3.83
27.	Barricos	Star	Citrus	28.3.83
28.	Kun Ming	SSMSC	Sorghum/Rice/Maize	28.3.83
32.	Phoebus	Orri	Timber	28.3.83

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 23.6.1403/6.4.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

1.	Star Canopus	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	4.4.83
2.	Celya	SAITE	Bagged Rice	5.4.83
3.	Theraan Mariner	SMC	Timber/Plywood	5.4.83
4.	Barakath	SMC	Gen/Steel	29.3.83
6.	Eastam Summit	Gosaibi	General	1.4.83
7.	Young Sportsman	Kanoo	General	28.3.83
8.	Kriti Pearl	Kanoo	General	31.3.83
8.	Kriti Pearl	Kanoo	General	1.4.83
13.	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	Steel Bar	1.4.83
17.	Saudi Mohd Reza	Orri	General	30.3.83
24.	Discovery Bay	Kanoo	Containers	1.4.83
32.	Al Hana	Gosaibi	General	1.4.83
35.	Daisy	Kanoo	Steel/Cement	1.4.83
36.	Bunga Sri Gading	Alisabah	—	1.4.83
36.	Bunga Sri Gading	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	31.3.83
37.	Al Jabatine	Barber	Bulk Cement	30.3.83
38.	Cairns More	Globe	Bulk Cement	28.3.83
39.	Summer Star	Gulf	Rails/St. Sheet	26.3.83

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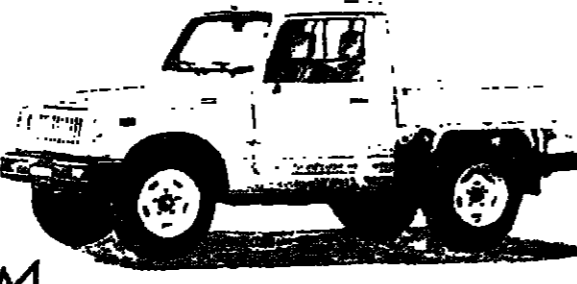
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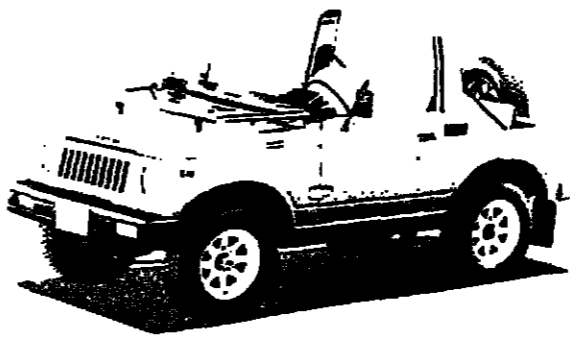
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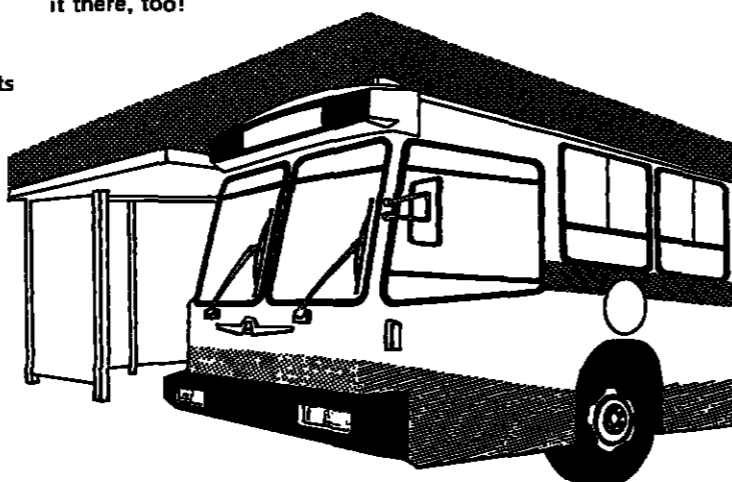
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Rare feat by three U.S. women

Striking oil in a male-dominated industry

By Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — What secretary, frustrated by an overbearing boss and a low salary, hasn't dreamed of owning her own company, of giving orders instead of taking them? Three Texas women, all of them at one time oil and gas secretaries, not only formed their own companies but accomplished that feat in the competitive, male-dominated oil industry.

Oil and gas secretaries across the state probably breathed a collective sigh of relief last summer when the Larkdale Press in Houston published the *Oil and Gas Secretary's Handbook*. It's a book that answers a myriad of job-related questions and it was written by two women who, years earlier, had stumbled across the answers by trial and error.

Jan Sellars and Montie Carol Wesley, of Midland, Texas, had each worked for 12 years as oil and gas secretaries and found the most frustrating part of their job was "coming across something that you didn't know how to do and not having anywhere to go to find out."

When they had a problem with a drilling report or a regulatory form, they had to try to find people who had been in the same situation, ask a lot of questions, and make a lot of notes. The people they went to for help were not necessarily working in the same office or even for the same company.

In fact, Sellars and Wesley first met each other over the telephone when one called the other with a question. A friendship developed between the two that eventually led to a business partnership.

The book they spent 11 months writing was originally used as a training manual during seminars offered by their business firm, Secretarial Consultants of Midland.

Secretarial Consultants made use of the knowledge the two had accumulated for more than a decade working both at large companies — Texaco and El Paso Natural Gas — and for small independent companies where there were only one or two women in the office and had to do a little of everything.

Last April, when the women started their business, they offered in-house seminars, teaching secretaries how to set up company files along with other office duties. Later, public seminars took the sessions a step beyond office duties and explained the technical part of drilling in layman's language. Along with the usual visual aids, they made half-day field trips out to oil rigs in Midland so the secretaries "would know what they're talking about when they're filling in their reports," said Sellars.

All the while, Sellars and Wesley were using their training manual as a reference. Word spread about the usefulness of the manual and other people in the industry persuaded them to publish the book for general



Anita Dodd

distribution.

The *Oil and Gas Secretary's Handbook* has already gone into its fourth printing and there is a waiting list of nearly 100 names that includes not only secretaries but engineers, geologists, and land men, anyone who has any connection with the oil industry.

The spiral-bound, softcover book begins with an introduction to general office procedures, from setting up a filing system to figuring a company payroll. Following chapters relate to the more specialized oil and gas field and provide reproductions of regulatory forms and drilling reports, with instructions on where to find the necessary information.

Sellars and Wesley hope their handbook will keep women from going through what they once did. "Even when you work for a good boss," said Wesley, "sometimes the terms they use are too technical or they're in a hurry, which makes the secretary feel frustrated. We hope people will feel better about themselves and their jobs."

Far from putting them out of the seminar business, Wesley said, the book, "helps to back up what we teach and gives us credibility." And, of course, they always take along extra copies to sell.

The publication of their book is old news though. Since then Secretarial Consultants has developed in another area and Sellars and Wesley have begun taking care of the paperwork for 24 operating oil wells located all over the state. The women contract engineers to do the field work and they handle all the regulatory filing from their Midland office.

Essentially, they act as middlemen between the pumper, the man at the well, and the state regulatory body, the Texas Railroad Commission. "Yesterday," said Wesley, "we had a pumper call and say 'We need a tank of

oil picked up. Permian won't pick it up because the Railroad Commission says something's wrong.' We called the Railroad Commission, found out what needed to be filed, and got it taken care of."

Handling the administrative details of an operating well is an area of their business that Sellars and Wesley hope to develop. "We want to buy our own computer and branch out further," she said. "Other people are doing it, usually engineering firms, but we feel like the service we offer is more complete."

Right now there are only the two of them and a receptionist in their Midland office, but the women plan to add another employee in the next six months. They're not worried about the size of their company. "We're still amazed at how far business has grown in a year," said Sellars.

By her own admission, Anita Dodd of Houston could probably have benefited from the kind of secretarial training offered by Sellars and Wesley. "I was really a lousy secretary in the oil business," Dodd laughs. "I think the best thing I did for a major oil company was color faults. I didn't type well. My shorthand, I couldn't read back."

As the president of her own company, Dodd can well afford to laugh at herself now. As it turned out, Dodd's niche was in sales, not secretarial work, and she was earning a good salary selling drilling fluids and liquid detergents for the oil industry when a client told her about a product that, when added to drilling mud, helped reduce torque and free stuck pipe. The client told her what he needed were glass beads.

What he actually meant to say was plastic beads, but not knowing any better Dodd set out to find some glass beads. She found that those manufactured for industrial use were used for highway striping, for cleaning metal and for use in paint on reflective signs. At that

A bounty of natural beauty

By Arjuna

MANILA — The Indo-Malayan Realm (from South Asia to Southeast Asia) is perhaps the most important in the world in terms of the bounty of nature. The tropical moist forests of Southeast Asia, for instance, are among the oldest forest types in the world, being at least 30 million years old. Unit for unit, it is also the richest biotic region in the world.

Next to the Pacific islands, Asia has among the greatest degree of endemism in the world. Almost half of the bird species of the Malay peninsula and more than half the mammalian species of the Philippines are endemic, or local to the area. The unique island of Palawan in the Philippines is the only home of the Palawan peacock pheasant and the white-eyed river martin has so far been recorded only on Thailand's largest freshwa-

ter lake, Bueng Buraphet, which is also one of the last habitats of the Siamese crocodile.

Some sites are of superlative natural beauty, like the Australian Great Barrier Reef. Some sites illustrate significant geological processes (like the Yangtze, the longest river in China), or are natural habitats crucial to the survival of threatened plants and animals (like Mount Kinabalu, the highest mountain in Borneo).

Of the 355 protected tropical humid forests, 152 are in the Indo-Malayan Realm which also has 161 of the world's 482 protected tropical dry forest and woodland. However, the region has only two protected warm deserts and semi-deserts out of a world total of 171, and 11 in the mixed mountain systems out of 344. There are no tropical grassland, lake systems, nor mixed island system protected in the region.

time they had no application in the oil industry. When she eventually took the glass beads to her client, he said 'No thanks,' but by this time Dodd had spent three months of research and work with manufacturers and was convinced they would work even more effectively than the plastic beads.

The tests she had a consultant conduct on the beads, in an S-shaped directional well, proved her right. "The immediate difference in the two was the strength of the glass beads," said Dodd. Under too much pressure, plastic beads can "squash and form a pancake and virtually no longer have a ball bearing effect," she said. The plastic beads have other limitations, according to Dodd: high temperatures and mud acids will deteriorate them to where they are no longer round, and the price of glass beads is one-third less than that of plastic beads.

Dodd applied for a patent on the technique of using glass beads as a drilling fluid additive to reduce torque and pipe drag in oil and gas drilling, and formed Dodd International, Inc. in 1976. "When it first came out, no one thought it would work," Dodd said. "People for 50 years or longer were brainwashed that you take all the solids out of your mud and here comes this little green, wet behind the ears, girl who says 'Hey, but you put this one in.' It was strictly against the ABCs of drilling a well."

Most people in and outside the oil industry picture the glass beads as marbles or BB-sized, said Dodd, but the largest of them feel and look like sand, and the smallest, like talcum powder. They are made of heat-treated solid crown glass and are perfectly round.

Sitting in her downtown office, with her name on the outside door, Dodd feels successful but she's not resting on her laurels. "If you compare the success today with what there's left to do, I'm way down," she said.

The tall lady who eluded smashing by gang of four

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON (LOS) — Chen Muhua is the first woman to climb nearly to the top of the Chinese political tree without being dragged up by a more powerful husband.

At 62, very young for a Chinese leader, she is a state councilor and the minister for foreign economic relations and trade. Last week she visited Britain for talks with the Department of Trade.

She is also a survivor. Unlike most of her colleagues in the leadership headed by Deng Xiaoping, she was not smashed by the gang of four, who "elected" her on to the Central Committee. This did her no harm with Deng, who brought her to national attention in 1979 when Chen issued the call for the one-child family campaign which she initially oversaw as vice premier. Last year she came unscathed through the Dengist purge which swept away almost half the central leadership and 11 out of 13 vice premiers, and was elevated as an alternative member to the ruling Politburo.

Very tall, strapping, dressed in an elegant brown tweed suit with matching shoes, she exudes confidence, chuckles when challenged on policy questions, and unlike most Chinese is sometimes willing to call a spade a spade, even if it means someone may lose face.

Late last month China staggered British Aerospace and Vespene Thorneycroft by

canceled an order worth 100 million pounds — China's largest ever in the West, to refit destroyers with Sea Dart surface-to-air missiles.

Chen makes no attempt to spare British sensibilities. "We didn't ratify because we weren't satisfied with the price, the technology, or the production cycle." (There are however rumors in Peking that some military men are furious over the cancellation.)

When asked about population policy she is pleased. "Yes, I used to be in charge of that." A chuckle is immediately echoed by her respectful entourage. She does not evade the main problems; the population is very large and is increasing by perhaps 20 million annually, the result of a baby boom in the Fifties. (She does not draw attention to the fact that Mao thought China could never have too many people.) The peasants continue to believe "more children mean more happiness. We're trying to convince them they're wrong. When we do we'll pass a national birth control law."

When pressed on some of the more brutal aspects of population control, Chen Muhua's answers become more selective. She admits that Chinese prefer girls — another "traditional idea" — but she says nothing about the wave of female infanticide, the way out for peasants trying to comply with the one-child policy but desperate for a boy.

Doctors accused of helping French prisoners' freedom

By Robin Smyth

PARIS (LOS) — A series of sensational arrests and indictments in France supports rumors coming out of French prisons over the past decade that wealthy gangsters and drug traffickers are finding a medical road to freedom.

Lawyers and Justice Ministry officials have persistently denied the possibility of a way out through fictitious diseases verified by prison doctors, claiming that this would require connivance at too many levels. But two men who tried to block or look too closely into this escape route have met violent deaths. Dr. Georges Fully, head of French prison medical services, was killed by a parcel bomb in 1973. Judge Pierre Michel, a young Marseilles magistrate, was shot down by an assassin in a Marseilles street in October 1981.

Last month a magistrate following up one of Judge Michel's last cases indicted Dr. Solange Troisier, aged 63, who succeeded the murdered Dr. Fully as head of prison medical services, on charges of issuing a false declaration that a leading member of the

French-Sicilian drug connection required urgent cancer surgery.

Dr. Troisier, a former Gaullist deputy, was a member of the French Resistance and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Her letter to Judge Michel said that drug trafficker Robert Kechichian's life was in danger. She opposed his transfer from Marseilles to Fresnes near Paris which was the last hope of finding the necessary surgery inside prison. Judge Michel then dropped his opposition to Kechichian's release.

The gangster has since disappeared without, it seems, undergoing any form of operation. Official prison medical records show that doctors examining Kechichian when he entered jail found no sign of a recurrence of a skin cancer for which he had previously undergone surgery.

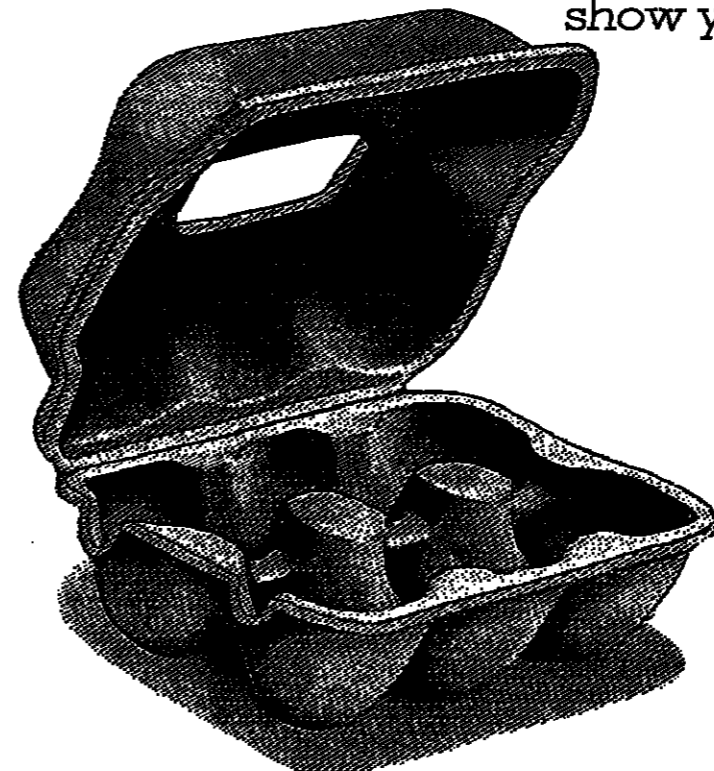
Three other doctors have been charged in the case and two of them are being held in jail. Two were specialists called in by Judge Michel to give a second opinion on Kechichian's cancer. They claim medical records they were shown had been doctored to give a serious view of the prisoner's health.

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هكذا من الاجل

Beam weapons signal total turnaround in war methods

By T. A. Heppenheimer

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — What are these "star wars" weapons, these beam weapons that President Reagan has announced that we will be working on? How do they work, and why are they important? And why have the Soviets been so quick to denounce them?

A good way to start answering these questions is to think of the cannon of 200 years ago. In those weapons, the explosion of a few pounds of black powder would send a cannonball flying through space, carrying part of the energy of the explosion. This energy would be released when the cannonball hit a target. This, then, was a way of directing the energy of a small explosion over distances of a few hundred yards, at speeds of a few hundred feet per second, to knock a hole in the side of a fortress or hull of a ship.

Now think of an orbiting satellite carrying a beam weapon as a defense against enemy missiles. Within the satellite, there is a rapid chemical reaction or electrical discharge, with no more energy than is contained in a few pounds of black powder. That reaction provides energy for a laser or similar beam. The beam then flies through space, carrying part of that energy, which is released when it hits a target. This beam weapon, then, is a way of directing the energy of a small explosion over distances of thousands of miles, at the speed of light, to burn a hole in the side of an enemy missile or nose cone.

The important point is that the energy in the beam is as much as a billion times less

than the energy in the nuclear warhead that it destroys. The beam would defend us against a missile that could destroy a city by using a weapon that has only the power to destroy a bus. It would defend us against weapons of indiscriminate and mass destruction by using beams designed for highly focused and precise destruction.

Can we accomplish this? Imagine that we have such a satellite. First, it must produce a proper beam, powerful enough for the job but one that stays well focused and does not spread out or lose energy by being absorbed in the upper atmosphere. Also, it must not wiggle or be deflected off course by the earth's magnetic field. Then the beam must hit the enemy missile and stay focused on it even while the beam-carrying satellite and the enemy missile are flying at speeds of thousands of miles per hour. The beam must be aimed to an accuracy of perhaps three feet, over a distance of thousands of miles. If it makes even a near-hit, it will do nothing. In addition, there must be a method of proving that the beam has actually hit its target, and that it has stayed aimed at this target long enough to destroy it. Only then can it be directed away from the killed missile and aimed at a new one. And the beam must do all these things in the face of enemy countermeasures, which seek both to protect the missile and to interfere with the work of the beam-carrying satellite.

This is a tall order, and we are far from being able to achieve it. Yet it is not so long since nuclear-tipped missiles were beyond

our capabilities. In December 1945, Dr. Vannevar Bush, who headed the wartime office of scientific research and development, appeared before a senate committee and offered this assessment:

"The people who have been writing these things that annoy me have been talking about a 3,000-mile, high-angle rocket, shot from one continent to another, carrying an atomic bomb, and so directed as to be a precise weapon, which would land exactly on a certain target, such as a city. I say, technically, I don't think anybody in the world knows how to do such things, and I feel confident it will not be done for a very long period of time to come. I wish the American people would leave that out of their thinking."

Yet what was impossible in 1945 was well worth pursuing 10 years later, and was a mainstay of the superpowers' strategic forces only 20 years later. The same may be true of beam weapons.

Reagan has not said that America is actually going to go ahead and build or deploy such beam weapons. It is far too early to try to do that. He has announced a stepped-up program of research, and therein lies the shrewdness of his decision. For research is relatively cheap. Yet, for the billion or so dollars that we will be spending annually on beam-weapon research, we stand to achieve some significant gains. What America really will be doing is matching its scientific research, in which it has unparalleled strength, against the crude brute force of the Soviets' missiles. In this contest of cleverness, the Soviets will be at a disadvantage.

They will be forced to divert money and talent into matching America's beam-weapon work, seeking to develop their own beams as well as countermeasures against America's. Not only will this competition play to the U.S. strength in microelectronics, but also it will lead them to divert effort away from missiles and bombs. This research program will hold open the prospect of entirely new defensive systems, which may give U.S. new and more diverse options while greatly complicating the task of any attacker. And, if nuclear-tipped missiles are no longer to be the weapons of tomorrow, the Soviets may begin to show real interest in serious arms-control agreements, which would reduce the numbers and power of such weapons as well as the degree to which they are to be relied on.

If such beam weapons can be built, they will signal nothing less than a complete turnaround in the methods of war as they have developed over the past century. In that time, America has progressed — if that is the word — from civil war muskets and cannons to machine guns, to long-range heavy artillery, to thousand-plane raids by heavy bombers, to individual bombers carrying atom bombs, to intercontinental missiles carrying multiple hydrogen bombs. At each step, the destructive power has been multiplied many times. Now, paradoxically, U.S. may hope to advance to weapons that have no more power than those old cannons did, but that have vastly better accuracy and aim. If this can make the nuclear warhead obsolete, it will be an enormous gain for the human race.

Italy fights noise menace

By Ugo Pantieri

ROME (ANSA) — The Italian Health Ministry has commissioned a research effort to produce a "noise map" of Rome, and study the effects and possible remedies of what some claim is one of the worst health manaces of our century: noise.

Noise is one of the factors which most influences contemporary "stress", provoking serious physical and especially psychic, damage. The research, to be carried out by a group of experts from the National Council of Research (CNR), will begin with Rome and be extended to all the small, medium and large-sized urban centers in Italy, especially those with a high density of inhabitants, where disabilities from traffic-related noise pollution, threaten the community.

"The map will be a valid investigative instrument," CNR experts said, "not only to evaluate the present situation but also to lay out the national territory from an acoustic point of view. This research, therefore, will have more than one purpose especially in the future."

Experts say that noise pollution is on the increase and, according to CNR, "must be taken into account for future urban planning." Experts maintain that noise pollution is the cause of deafness and psychic disturbances capable, in rare cases, of producing depression or neurosis in its victims, leading to suicide or homicide.

The most frequent effects are endocrine imbalances, considered one of the most direct causes of serious sexual dysfunction. Only one method exists to improve the situation, and that is combat excessive noise in all of its manifestations, trying, to diminish the decibel level which has reached record proportions of 90-93 decibel degrees in the nerve centers of some Italian cities.

A group composed of three CNR researchers and two sound technicians from Italy's Acoustic Institute with the job of drawing up a "noise map," came up with these decibel figures for the Italian capital.

According to the first studies done by the group, the excessive noise of Roman traffic can have deadly effects. "Rome is one of Europe's noisiest cities," members of the group said, "with automobile traffic which reaches 90 decibel degrees during rush hour, an extremely high level on the noise scale."

They said that Rome's noisiest points include "Muro Torio," the highway which runs alongside Villa Borghese; the immediate vicinity of the Spanish Steps; and the Corso d'Italia Road which runs atop via Veneto, where levels sometimes reach 93 decibel degrees.



SEAL SKIN: Dressed up as seals, some members of the Greenpeace environmental group demonstrate in front of the EEC headquarters in Brussels against the import of seal skin into the Common Market.

Newfoundland fishermen rely on yearly cycle of opportunities

By David O. Bailey

TWILLINGATE, Newfoundland (LAT) — Uncannily silent and steady, Cal Waterman's 55-foot fishing vessel lay alongside the wharf.

No slap of wavelets. No sway to harbor currents.

And no need of lines to hold a vessel already gripped by the ice that extended 50 miles seaward from this fishing village 250 miles northeast of St. John's. The only break was a few feet away, where oblong chunks had been carved from the ice with chain saws to relieve pressure on the fragile hull.

"Along this coast you live in hope," Waterman said. "You hope the seals will come in. You hope you'll get a good price for them. And then you hope the herring will come in."

To the Newfoundland fishermen, it is all one fishery — a yearly cycle of opportunities that nature grants or withholds to make life possible along this barren northern coast.

After the herring come the capelin — small fish related to smelts. After the capelin come the groundfish — turbot, cod and flounder.

Each opportunity has its own season, said Chess Coish, another fisherman based in Twillingate. "You don't go after seal once the herring fishery begins. You'll see a seal and you'll say, 'by, see you in February.'" "They say why not cut it out and work at a grage," Ross Forbes, a crewman aboard one of the fishing and sealing vessels based in the harbor, said. "But there is no garage."

St. John's, the capital and service center for much of the province, has some economic diversity. It has a busy port that serves, among other things, the offshore oil rigs on which provincial officials have pinned many of their economic hopes. It has the business of government. It has shopping

There are a few stores in Twillingate, a relatively large settlement of 1,500 on an island off Newfoundland's northeast coast. There are gas stations.

And some fishermen will drive 30 miles for a game of darts in the bar below the anchor inn.

But Twillingate, its back to the land, depends on the sea and what the sea provides. "The fishery is the lifeblood of this place. You take away the fishery and the gas station will close and the stores will close," Forbes said.

The dependence on the sea is even more marked in neighboring villages. Settlement is little deeper than a Hollywood set — a single, long village, one row deep along every anchorage.

People along the coast are following a way of life little changed, in some respects, for centuries.

"They depend on seals, fish and timber — all renewable resources," said Ed Walters, news editor of the *Evening Telegram* of St. John's. "The only change is that now they've got motors on their boats — and cars and roads."

A few still build their own boats.

The coastline is one of the most challenging sections of Canada's Atlantic fishery, a series of rich fishing grounds stretching from Labrador to the Bay of Fundy. A government task force last month found that the average income of full-time fishermen in the entire region was the U.S. equivalent of \$5,740 to \$8,200 a year. Most of them collect unemployment insurance during the winter, when they cannot fish.

The fishery's cycles are not limited to the seasons. Fishing was good, for instance, in the late 1970s. A lot of badly needed fishing equipment, a lot of furniture in houses along the coast, was acquired in the relative prosperity that followed. So were some of the houses.

But a good many fishermen who were lured into the business during those prosperous years are failing and getting out now. This year's ice is another setback. The earliest and broadest to barricade the shore in 15 years, it may keep fishermen's nets out of the water for months.

"You roll with the punches. You take the good times with the bad. That's what being a fisherman is," Art Wicks of Badger Quay, one of the coastal towns, said.

Being a fisherman is also being ready for whatever opportunities come along. "A fisherman doesn't get paid for the hours he puts in fishing," Winston Fowlow of Manuels, near St. John's, said. "I've gone six weeks and made \$100. That's not enough to pay for your fuel. And then, in two days, I've made \$3,000-\$4,000 ... 'fish ring no bells,' as they say. They come when they want to, and if you're not ready, you're in trouble."

Accustomed as they are to the challenges nature poses, the fishermen have little patience for what they consider artificial obstacles such as the seal-hunt controversy.

"If they came out next year and said the seal fishery is in danger and to stop, we'd do it," Waterman said. "We want to make sure it's there for years to come."

He said fishermen were doing as much for the herring, which the Canadian government has placed off limits for at least three years. Others pointed to the declining government quotas for hooded seals, one of two species hunted. Researchers have said more population studies of the hooded seals are needed.

Opponents of the hunt see it as a competitive tactic against a species that consumes 15 pounds of fish a year per adult seal. "If you talk to fishermen, you will hear routinely that the harp and hooded seals have ravaged the cod stocks," Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for the Greenpeace Environmental Group, said.

Leprosy vaccine undergoes trial test

By John Newell

LONDON — A vaccine designed to protect people against leprosy is undergoing initial tests now. The tests, being carried out in the United States, Britain and Norway, use vaccine purified by a technique developed at Britain's National Institute for Medical Research. The vaccine was made under contract to the World Health Organization's (WHO) Immunization Against Leprosy (IMMILEP) Program by Britain's Wellcome Foundation at its pharmaceutical laboratories at Beckenham, southern England.

Further tests of the vaccine in areas where leprosy is common will follow. If the results are satisfactory, large-scale clinical trials will be made. If all goes well it will be about 10 years before doctors will know if the vaccine is effective in giving protection against leprosy, and therefore 10 years before large-scale vaccination campaigns can begin — assuming that the vaccine is effective.

But long before that it may be in widespread use as a means of treating established leprosy. Recent trials of the vaccine in this role in Venezuela have shown that it appears to be extremely effective in treating leprosy and that it could be of great value used in combination with existing drugs.

About 12 million people, mostly in Africa and India, suffer from leprosy. In some areas up to 7 percent of the people in a village may be affected. The best and cheapest drug for leprosy is dapsone, which is usually effective. Unfortunately resistance to dapsone is becoming widespread in some areas. In Mali, for example, 28 percent of new patients show resistance.

Other drugs are expensive and have side effects, and evidence is appearing of resistance to them. People with the severe, lepromatous form of the disease may need to take drugs throughout their lives. These are good reasons for the current international research to develop a vaccine to protect against the disease for use in leprosy elimination campaigns.

The great problem until recently in the way of developing a leprosy vaccine was that the organism which causes the disease, *Mycobacterium leprae* (M. leprae) could not be grown outside the human body. Then a team led by



RESEARCHER: Dr. Richard Rees was the leader of the team at Britain's National Institute for Medical Research which achieved great progress in the struggle to produce a leprosy vaccine.

Dr. Richard Rees at Britain's National Institute for Medical Research developed a technique for growing M. leprae in the footpads of laboratory mice whose immunity had been depressed, so that it could be studied in more detail. More recently American scientists have discovered how to grow M. leprae on a large scale in the bodies of normal nine-banded armadillos.

Within the IMMILEP Program Dr. Rees' team has developed techniques for purifying the bacilli extracted from the bodies of armadillos so it can be made into an experimental vaccine. The technique is now being used in the laboratories of the Wellcome Foundation to produce enough vaccine for preliminary tests.

The slow course of the disease means that clinical trials will take seven or eight years and it will inevitably be up to 10 years before health authorities can hope to embark upon major vaccination programs. There may be problems in producing really large quantities of vaccine from the bodies of armadillos.

New genetic engineering techniques make it possible to transplant genes from infective

organisms into harmless laboratory cultures of bacteria. These will then manufacture proteins of the infective organisms, according to the instructions of their new genes, on a scale large enough for vaccine production if the genetically engineered cultures are grown on a massive scale.

These genetic engineering techniques are already being used to produce commercial foot-and-mouth disease and experimental influenza vaccine, and leprosy is an obvious candidate for a similar approach.

Meanwhile in Venezuela a team led by Dr. Jacinto Convit of the Dermatological Institute, Caracas, has been testing the same vaccine in hundreds of patients, not to protect against infection but as a means of treating established disease. Within 18 months the treatment halted the progress of the disease and cleared M. leprae from patients' bodies. Dr. Convit believes that the vaccine may be especially valuable in treating cases of leprosy which have become resistant to drugs, since the vaccine works by stimulating the body's own natural response against M. leprae.

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, April 9

Anorexia nervosa requires professional help. Merely commanding a patient to eat is no approach to the problem.

Sunday, April 10

Reading will not produce eye strain. Nor will it lead to the need for extra-strong lenses later on. To lessen eye strain, just be sure to have adequate light; take occasional breaks and make certain whether or not you need glasses in the first place.

Monday, April 11

Wall-to-wall carpeting is often the culprit when one complains of allergy.

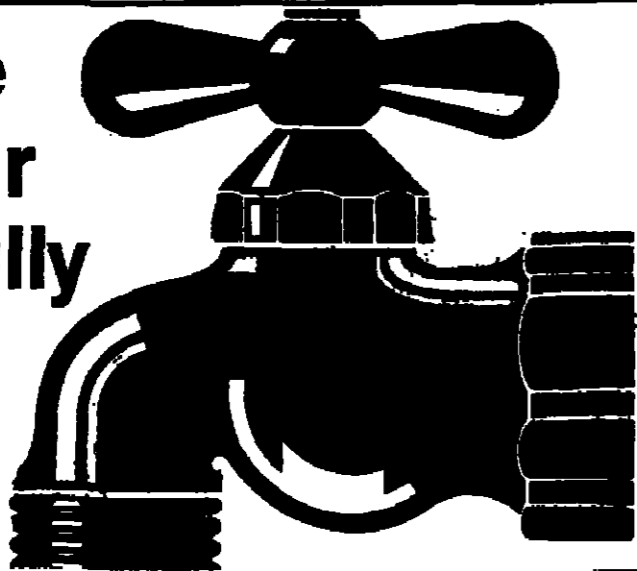
Tuesday, April 12

Doctors warn that suicide is the most serious potential complication of depression. Most likely to commit suicide are men of 45, widowed, divorced or lonely, and those who abuse drugs or have had a recent loss.

Wednesday, April 13

Many doctors try the conservative treatment of hypertension — reducing weight, cutting down on salt and learning how to relax — before rushing in with medication.

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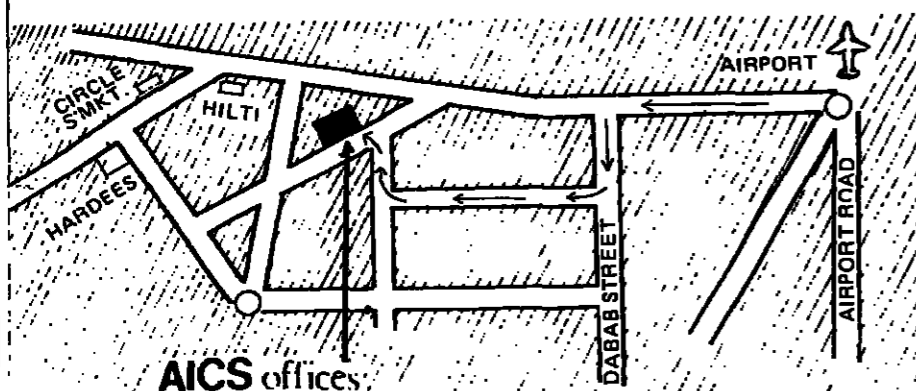
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(available at all post offices) or
2 U.S. Dollars or One British Pound or
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Basic Four Information systems offer growing businesses ease of
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In addition to our operations within the United States, there are MAI
International subsidiaries or distributors representing our products in
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In today's dynamic computer market, we are seeking a well-
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management, products, services and performance history to:

Mr. Victor Spencer, Director
MAI International Sales Corporation
17622 East Seventeenth Street
Tustin, California 92680 U.S.A.
Telephone: (714) 730-8323
Telex: 181-552-MAI BFI TSTN



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Please mention your telephone no. and address.



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Transferable Iqama Essential.

Please contact Mr. Ibrahim, Telephone: 8954219 or
8951571 from 8.00 A.M. to 12.00 Noon - 3.00 P.M.
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WANTED

Experienced Secretary for an Engineering Office. Preferably with formal qualifications but must be fully competent to handle all office duties including typing, telex, filing, shorthand. Language used is English but knowledge of Arabic would be an advantage.

Applicants having a transferable Iqama, Please send C.V. to Director Electrical Division P.O.Box 235, Riyadh 11411

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